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The Honorable Julius Genachowski
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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am writing to ask that the Commission consider the concerns of Second Baptist Church, Lakewood Church, and other wireless microphone users as you continue to deliberate interference protections for wireless microphones. I understand that the Commission recently closed a comment period on geolocation database protection for wireless microphone users. Nearly one third of all comment period filers were representatives of churches, highlighting the critical nature of wireless microphone systems in religious services. Reed Hall, the Senior Director for Audio at Lakewood Church in Houston, Texas put it well:

"Without wireless systems, the style and quality of our message and the service itself would be gravely affected. A Minister having the capability of moving beyond a podium allows him or her to communicate a thought that can penetrate to the soul. Behind the constraints of a pulpit, the very same words might be perceived more as a speech."

I have enclosed a hard copy of all 104 House of Worship comments that are recorded in the Commission's online docket. I urge you to seriously consider each of the filings in making your final geolocation database decision.

In addition, I am a cosponsor of H.R. 4353, the Wireless Microphone Users Interference Protection Act. I urge you to consider the language in H.R. 4353, which provides for geolocation database protection for thirteen specific classes of professional wireless microphone users, including amusement parks, arenas, convention centers, educational facilities, fairgrounds, government facilities, Houses of Worship, lodging facilities, museums, recording studios, restaurants, stadiums, and theaters.

Thank you for your prompt attention to this important matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature of John Culberson in black ink.
John Culberson
Member of Congress

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Enclosure

cc: The Honorable Michael J. Copps
The Honorable Robert M. McDowell
The Honorable Mignon Clyburn
The Honorable Meredith Attwell Baker



Lee H. Maxcy
Associate Pastor/
Church Administrator

February 25, 2010

VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

The Honorable Julius Genachowski, Chairman
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, S.W.
Washington, DC 20554

Re: Comments to Further Notice of Proposed Rulemaking
Amendment of Parts 15, 74, and 90 of the Commission's Rules
Regarding Low Power Auxiliary Stations, Including Wireless
Microphones
WT Docket Nos. 08-166, 08-167; ET Docket No. 10-24

Dear Chairman Genachowski:

Thank you for your interest and solicitation of commentary with regard to wireless audio transmissions and the use of this technology to facilitate the needs of our congregation on a weekly basis. This is a very important issue that needs appropriate consideration relative to Houses of Worship and many other types of organizations being included in part 74 of the Commissions Rules Regarding Low Power Auxiliary Stations including Wireless Microphones.

Second Baptist Church has over 53,000 members attending 15 services on 5 separate campuses in the Houston Metro area. Our service styles vary from 300-voice choir and 30-piece orchestra to a 6-piece rock band. Our largest campus also has a K-12 college preparatory school. We also film the Winning Walk Radio and TV broadcast program on our various campuses each week that is viewable in almost every country.

We use wireless microphones, wireless in-ear monitoring and wireless communications extensively. These technologies play a vital role in our capacity to maintain ADA compliance and control Sound Pressure Levels while allowing us enormous creative potential. Clear wireless transmission is a critical part of our ability to move around the stage without the constraints of wires. Across the 5 campuses we use approximately two hundred wireless units. The band members use wireless in-ear monitoring to increase musical articulation and reduce the stage volume.

Even with minimal interference, wireless audio transmissions are, at best, ineffective and, at worst, dangerous. Wireless microphones can be plugged into very powerful systems that with broadband frequency interference will emit dangerously loud bursts of noise that could cause damage to the listener's ears. The band members using wireless in-ear monitoring face equal or greater danger due to the amplified sound being in close proximity to the eardrum.

Second Baptist Church recently made the investment to upgrade all of our 700 MHz equipment to become compliant with new FCC regulations. This was a very costly endeavor that involved 67 units at an average cost of \$1,500 each, for a total cost of approximately \$105,000. Safety, quality and costs are the catalysts for our present concerns related to Part 74 protections and licensing. Each week our congregants participate in stewardship that places a palpable fiduciary duty on us to make wise technology investments.

We are concerned that our new equipment will be rendered unreliable or obsolete by interference from new TV Band Devices or from further reductions in available spectrum for wireless audio equipment operation. If that happens, it is within reason that we will need to repeat this prohibitively expensive process in the future, or, in the worst case scenario, be left with no commercially available products to continue our operations at their current level of quality.

Therefore, we feel compelled to ask for inclusion in the expansion of Part 74 Rules regarding wireless microphone licensing to address our legitimate safety, quality, and financial concerns.

As you make these weighty decisions that have far-reaching and costly consequences, we would appreciate your careful consideration. If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact me.

In His service,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Lee Maxcy", written in a cursive style.

Lee H. Maxcy
Associate Pastor/
Church Administrator



**LAKEWOOD
CHURCH**

March 1, 2010

Chairman Julius Genachowski
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Re: Protection and Licensing of Wireless Microphone Systems
WT Docket No. 08-166, WT Docket No. 08-167, ET Docket No. 10-24

Dear Chairman Genachowski:

For the last couple of years, Lakewood Church, led by our senior Pastor, Joel Osteen, joined with dozens of other churches, representing over 1 million Houses of Worship across the US, in expressing to the Federal Communications Commission ("Commission") our serious concern, that changes in the "White Spaces" proceeding would result in significant harm to the wireless microphone operations we rely on as part of our worship services. Recently, the Commission issued a Further Notice of Proposed Rulemaking that potentially may address some of these concerns pending final outcome. I am writing today to encourage the Commission to take the steps necessary to protect the wireless microphone operations of Houses of Worship by expanding the classes of parties eligible for Part 74 licensing, to include Houses of Worship.

With 30,000 people worshipping each week at Lakewood Church here in Houston, plus a television audience of 7 million, it is imperative that we have the highest quality audio and video equipment available to deliver our message. As with most modern Houses of Worship, we use a variety of methods to communicate with our congregation, including live sermons and music. We record 5 services each week, some of which are broadcast over traditional network, cable, or local television affiliates. Additional viewer's experience the services live online or through millions of podcast downloads we experience each month.

Similar to other large worship facilities, we have invested millions of dollars in high-quality audio and video systems comprised of broadcast TV cameras, digital audio mixing consoles, wireless microphone and in-ear systems, large LED image magnification screens and theatrical/intelligent lighting systems. All of this technology helps ensure our message is delivered at the highest standard of fidelity available. Without wireless systems, the style and quality of our message and the service itself would be gravely affected. A Minister having the capability of moving beyond a podium allows him or her to communicate a thought that can penetrate to the soul. Behind the constraints of a pulpit, the very same words might be perceived more as a speech.

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Wireless microphones also play a key role in worship services through music. The freedom of worship leaders to move about the stage without the distraction or hazards of wires is of paramount importance, just as it would be in theater or a concert. Wireless communication by production staff, band leaders, and TV directors all play pivotal roles, using wireless technology. As a result, the modern worship service has become a more spiritual and personal experience for congregations across this great nation.

Because of the need for multiple channels during a typical worship service, we are concerned that Houses of Worship be given the same rights to interference free wireless microphone use as other entities that rely on wireless microphone technology, such as traditional broadcasters. To ensure interference free wireless microphone use, it is imperative that Houses of Worship -- even where traditional broadcast or cable television are not involved -- be given the opportunity to receive a license under Part 74 for their wireless microphone operations. At current cost, only a licensed use of a microphone will give any assurance of interference protection, such as being able to reserve frequencies in the geolocation database, and having priority over any other unlicensed use of the spectrum on which wireless microphones operate.

If Houses of Worship are only able to use wireless microphones on an unlicensed basis, there is no assurance that the equipment will be operational in an interference-free atmosphere. The new "White Spaces" devices entering the spectrum would be able to cause harmful interference to wireless microphone operations, irreparably damaging the ability of Houses of Worship to deliver the highest quality services that people have come to expect. This is a concern shared by ministers and worship leaders throughout the country, not just those who are producing services for broadcast.

In addition, if the Commission enacts a licensing scheme that only allows licensed wireless microphones to operate above 50mW, many Houses of Worship will need access to licenses. Depending on the environment and technical complexity of the service, operation at a power greater than 50 mW is often necessary to ensure high quality interference-free operations. Therefore, many Houses of Worship would require the ability to operate above 50 mW to maintain the integrity of their production, and thus would need access to Part 74 license.

As stated earlier, many Houses of Worship offer programming via live streaming over the Internet, downloadable podcasts and video recordings, recorded CD's and DVD's, satellite radio and TV. We also encourage the Commission to update its rules in this regard so that interference protection is not limited by overly restrictive and out-of date conditions based on conventional radio, television and cable TV operations.



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CHURCH

In summary, we strongly support the Commission expanding the class of parties eligible to obtain a Part 74 wireless microphone license to include Houses of Worship. We urge the Commission to not give in to the big commercial interests pushing for restrictions on the expansion of eligibility for licenses. The American public has grown to expect that Houses of Worship offer high quality audio experiences as part of the worship service, which expectations can only be met through access to interference free wireless microphone use. Therefore, the public interest is served through providing licensing protection to Houses of Worship that incorporate wireless microphone technology.

Respectfully Submitted,

Reed Hall
Tour/Production Director
Joel Osteen Ministries
Sr. Director, Audio & Technical Production
Lakewood Church

CC:

Commissioner Meredith Attwell Baker
Commissioner Mignon Clyburn
Commissioner Michael J. Copps
Commissioner Robert M. McDowell



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VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

The Honorable Julius Genachowski, Chairman
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Re: Comments to Further Notice of Proposed Rulemaking
Amendment of Parts 15, 74, and 90 of the Commission's Rules Regarding
Low Power Auxiliary Stations, Including Wireless Microphones
WT Docket Nos. 08-166, 08-167; ET Docket No. 10-24

Dear Chairman Genachowski:

My name is Eric Kibbe and I serve here at Saddleback Church in Southern California as audio manager for the Tech Arts Team. We have adopted the use of wireless technology in a number of ways and we are very concerned about interference issues. Our primary roles of operation include weekend services to 25,000 attendees and roughly another 4,000 on four remote campuses as well. We use wireless devices such as lavalier mics, vocal mics, communications systems and in-ear monitoring. We broadcast over the internet multiple times a week and we also do major events with satellite uplinks for live broadcast.

We are proud to host other events, such as our many yearly conferences. -One such conference is our World AIDS conference when we invite world leaders and dignitaries to our campus to speak. These events attract a lot of press and media agencies and we utilize more wireless when these occur.

We also play host to the Civil Forums we produce every few months as well. Our most renowned forum was the presidential forum on August 16, 2008, with now President Obama and Senator McCain.

Our purpose in contacting you is to express our deep concerns about wireless policy and interference issues that would greatly diminish our ability to serve our community and the world. We would like to be considered for FCC licensing for wireless frequencies for our facilities that would help protect us from possible interference in the future.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned

Very truly yours,
Eric Kibbe

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MCLEAN BIBLE CHURCH

Ms. Marlene H. Dortch, Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
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Washington DC 20554

Re: WT Docket No. 08-166, *Revision to Rules Authorizing the Operation of Low Power Auxiliary Stations in the 698-806 MHz Band*

WT Docket No. 08-167, *Public Interest Spectrum Coalition, Petition for Rulemaking*

ET Docket No. 10-24, *Low Power Auxiliary Stations, Including Wireless Microphones*

Ex Parte Communication

BY ELECTRONIC FILING

Dear Ms. Dortch:

We are a house of worship who just spent several \$100K on wireless mic replacements to evacuate the 700Mhz band. We are operating in other TV bands and would like to be able to license our systems so that we have a guarantee of reliability. Our wireless mics are a critical part of our worship services and we cannot have them break-up due to interference.

Respectfully submitted,



Dave Schatzman, Technical Producer

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"When we gather together for a sacred purpose, we endure."

File As: 10-24



February 9, 2010

VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

The Honorable Julius Genachowski, Chairman
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Washington, DC 20554

Re: Comments to Further Notice of Proposed Rulemaking
Amendment of Parts 15, 74, and 90 of the Commission's Rules Regarding Low Power
Auxiliary Stations, Including Wireless Microphones
WT Docket Nos. 08-166, 08-167; ET Docket No. 10-24

Dear Chairman Genachowski:

My name is Jason Jacoby and I'm the Audio-Visual Technical Manager for Central Synagogue in New York City. Central Synagogue is a large Reform Jewish Synagogue with over 5000 members. Our weekly Shabbat services, held in our National Landmark Sanctuary building, attract over 600 people every Friday night. I am writing to the FCC today to help insure that the services and events we hold are free from interference.

We use six channels of wireless microphones for the majority of our events. We have wireless microphones so our clergy can interact as close as possible with our congregants. Without wireless microphones, there would be many more hazards to all as more wiring would have to be exposed throughout our venue. Also, without wireless microphones, it would greatly reduce our clergy's interaction with our congregation during services and events. We do not use a large amount of wireless microphones but each one is very important to what we do. Keeping these channels open and clear makes our services as enriching and spiritually uplifting as possible.

We also record all of our services and live stream them over the internet. This allows all people, no matter where they are located, to enjoy our services. This is only possible due to the wireless microphones our clergy speak into. Without these clean and clear channels of wireless microphones, it would greatly complicate being able to bring our message to all who are interested.

Any rule change that the FCC makes needs to accommodate users such as Central Synagogue. We need to make sure, either by law or by license, that the channels we use are consistently clear. Our services are free and open to the public. We need our wireless microphones to communicate our message.

If you have any questions regarding this filing, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

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February 24, 2010

Chairman Julius Genachowski
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Re: Wireless Microphone Licensing
WT Docket No. 08-166, WT Docket No. 08-167, ET Docket No. 10-24

Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am writing to join as one with the many other churches and congregations throughout the United States that have already expressed their concerns that the Federal Communications Commission not forget them in drafting the list of entities eligible for wireless microphone licenses. Cherry Hills Community Church is a vibrant congregation of everyday people who come together in many ways—in learning and faith, in raising kids and strengthening marriages, and in discovering the kind of life God desires for each of us. Each Sunday, and at other times throughout the week, over 10,000 members and visitors gather together to worship and strengthen each other, both through spoken word and music. On Sundays, we also have the opportunity to engage the soul and the senses through music and the arts. In the main services our large choir, vocal team and band lead us in exploring styles from gospel to classical, rock to traditional. We also enjoy video imagery, dance, reader's theater and other creative expressions that offer refreshing ways to connect with God. And at Easter time, we host Denver's largest outdoor Easter celebration at Fiddler's Green Amphitheatre. Even though we are not a mega-church with nationally televised services, we have many of the same needs to reach our congregation through sermons, songs, and other means that require the extensive use of wireless microphones.

Our mix of music and sermons, theatrical performances, and other visual and audio productions require that we have audio and video equipment that perform at the highest levels. Our congregation has come to expect a similar quality of production to what they see at major concerts, broadcasts, and award shows. We also routinely record our services so that our members can worship with us online and through podcasts. We have invested thousands of dollars in high-quality audio and video systems, including many high-end wireless microphones, to fulfill our mission to our congregants. All of the many wireless microphones we use are carefully coordinated in advance on multiple channels so that they do not cause interference to, or receive interference from other users nearby.

It is our understanding now that the Commission has proposed new licensing rules that may preclude churches like ours from receiving a license to operate wireless microphones. If that was the case, our wireless microphones would become subject to interference from any of the new wireless devices being developed to operate in the same frequency bands as our microphones. This would likely include small wireless devices carried by members of our congregation. Such a result would be highly detrimental to our ability to connect with our members, and provide the high quality worship service they have come to expect.

Accordingly, we strongly urge the Commission to include in the list of entities eligible to obtain a Part 74 wireless microphone license all churches that utilize wireless microphones as part of their worship service. We believe that churches are an integral part of the American fabric and should be treated with as many rights as television broadcasters, theaters, and any other entities the Commission might be considering licensing.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Scott J. Nelson".

Cherry Hills Community Church

CC:

Commissioner Meredith Attwell Baker
Commissioner Mignon Clyburn
Commissioner Michael J. Copps
Commissioner Robert M. McDowell

February 19, 2010

VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

The Honorable Julius Genachowski, Chairman
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, S.W.
Washington, DC 20554

Re: Comments to Further Notice of Proposed Rulemaking
Amendment of Parts 15, 74, and 90 of the Commission's Rules Regarding Low Power
Auxiliary Stations, Including Wireless Microphones
WT Docket Nos. 08-166, 08-167; ET Docket No. 10-24

Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am writing this on behalf of Christian Life Assembly. We are a House of Worship located in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, just outside of Harrisburg.

I am asking the FCC to protect wireless microphones from interference and ensure that wireless microphone users will be eligible for licenses.

We use wireless microphones and in-ear monitors on a weekly basis for vocalists and musicians during our worship services. We also produce several dramas a year where we use wireless systems for actors. Our services and dramas are recorded for distribution on CD and DVD.

Our services are attended by 2500 to 3000 parishioners weekly. Our seasonal dramas are attended by as many as 12000 people in our community. Many consider our dramas a highlight of the Christmas and Easter season.

It is important for us to be able to maintain interference free use of our wireless systems to enable clear communication with our congregants for services and our live audiences for our dramas. Using wireless microphones allows freedom of movement and provides for creativity for our services and drama productions. Interference will result in distraction, potentially during a critical point in a service. Interference free wireless systems are also important for our dramas in order to provide a positive experience for our audiences.

We would like to ensure that any rule changes that the FCC adopts will allow us to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license so we can continue providing distraction-free audio for our congregants and audiences.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Very truly yours,

Donald D'Agostino
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**Church
in the Valley**

*Church in the Valley desires to help people become fully devoted followers of
Jesus Christ, and to start more churches and ministries that do the same.*

02/13/2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

My name is Tim McClaury and I am writing on behalf of my church, Church in the Valley, Diamond Bar, CA. I am asking the FCC to protect wireless microphones from interference and ensure that wireless microphone users will be eligible for licenses. We currently use wireless microphones for our vocalists for worship services. We also record the audio from our wireless microphones for later use.

The wireless microphones enable crystal clear communication with congregants while also allowing freedom of movement over a stage. If there is interference in our wireless environment then congregants may not be able to understand the word of God.

I am writing to ask the FCC to ensure that any rule changes that the FCC adopts will allow Church in the Valley to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license and continue producing Sunday morning worship services that are free of wireless interference.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Timothy R. McClaury
Audio/Visual
Church in the Valley, Diamond Bar, CA

Church Production

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March 1, 2010

Federal Communications Commission

Proceeding 10-24

In the Matter of Revisions to Rules Authorizing the Operation of Low Power Auxiliary in the 698-806 MHz Range

Dear Chairman:

The FCC's decisions regarding licensing wireless microphones and related equipment will have a great impact on America's houses of worship. To help give you a better sense of the size and scope of this user group, we encouraged readers of "Church Production Magazine" to respond during the FCC comment period on licensing of wireless microphones.

I know that many of them have responded. But many --- likely most --- have not, in part because the vast majority of churches do not have a staff sound engineer or technical director. They largely rely on volunteers.

This, however, does not mean that they don't use wireless microphones. Due to the low cost, high quality and ease-of-use of wireless microphone systems, nearly all houses of worship of all faiths employ them.

If you consider the fact that there are between 330,000 and 400,000 houses of worship in the United States, that's a staggering number of wireless systems.

In order to give you a better sense of how houses of worship use wireless systems, we began fielding a short survey of "Church Production Magazine" readers and our followers on Twitter on February 15. Here are the highlights:

- 100% of those churches who took the survey use wireless microphones or wireless in-ear monitors.
- When asked the average number of wireless channels normally used simultaneously, the average answer was nine (9) channels of wireless.*
- 28% of respondents were from churches that seat less than 300 people.
- 41% were from churches that seat 301 to 800 people.
- 22% were from churches that seat 801-2,000 people.
- 7% were from churches that seat 2,001 to 3,500 people.
- 2% were from churches that seat over 3,501 people.

The 30,000 subscribers (BPA Audited) of "Church Production Magazine" generally come from larger, more technically sophisticated churches when compared to houses of worship in general.

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They represent fewer than 10% of the 330,000 to 400,000 houses of worship in the US. Yet, even this small subset represents an astronomical number of wireless channels.

- If just half of "Church Production" subscribers come from churches that actually operate the nine simultaneous channels of wireless that our survey indicated, that's 135,000 channels of wireless in use during their worship times --- usually Wednesday nights, Saturdays and Sundays. ($30,000/2 \times 9 = 135,000$ channels of wireless)

- Considering an operating radius (distance from microphone to receiver) of just 300 feet, those 135,000 channels of wireless are enough to cover over 38 billion square feet, or more than 1,368 square miles

- If 330,000 houses of worship had just one channel of wireless, that could cover over 93 billion square feet, or more than 3,345 square miles.

When you examine all of the markets and user groups of wireless systems (news, sports events, concert touring, Broadway-style theater and houses of worship), houses of worship is likely the largest, but also potentially the least understood and least represented in the comments you receive. Why? Professional users dominate other markets, but operators of technical systems in houses of worship, including wireless microphones and related systems, are largely volunteers. Please keep this in mind as you move ahead with the difficult decisions ahead of you.

Sincerely,

Brian Blackmore
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief
Church Production Magazine
Worship Facilities Magazine

* To increase statistical accuracy, the top five responses and bottom five responses to this question were thrown out and the average was taken from the remainder. One respondent to the survey indicated they use 101 channels of wireless simultaneously. Since use of this many wireless systems is highly unlikely in a church it would have heavily skewed the average response.



February 12, 2010

VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

The Honorable Julius Genachowski, Chairman
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Amendment of Parts 15, 74, and 90 of the Commission's Rules Regarding Low Power
Auxiliary Stations, Including Wireless Microphones
WT Docket Nos. 08-166, 08-167; ET Docket No. 10-24

Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am the technical director for a large church in Southern California. I am writing you today to ask you to protect wireless microphones from interference and ask that users of wireless microphones be eligible for licenses.

We use wireless microphones, wireless monitors and wireless intercoms on a weekly basis for our church services. We also are known for our Christmas and Easter events, which are well received by those in our community. In addition, as one of the nicer auditoriums in Orange County, our facility is used by local school districts, dance companies and symphony orchestras. All of these events make use of wireless audio technology.

The ability for us to utilize interference-free wireless microphones is critical to our organization. In addition to clear communications with our congregants, wireless technology enables our musicians to move freely on stage and hear themselves clearly during music. Our larger productions make heavy use of wireless mics as well. For Christmas this past year, we used 17 channels of wireless mics, 4 wireless intercoms and several wireless instruments. The lack of clear spectrum for us to operate in poses a significant problem for our regular activities.

I would ask you sir, to ensure that whatever regulations the FCC adopts, that Coast Hills Community Church (and other churches) would be able to obtain a FCC wireless microphone license so we can continue to provide these excellent services.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Mike Sessler
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February 18, 20010

VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

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WT Docket Nos. 08-166, 08-167; ET Docket No. 10-24

Dear Chairman Genachowski:

It is my understanding that there is either a proposed or in-process ruling from the FCC concerning the use of low power wireless microphones. It is my desire that these microphones be exempt from any such ruling.

I have both a wireless microphone and a wireless guitar transmitter that I use in the process of playing music and making inspirational comments to residents of nursing homes, retirement centers, and rest homes. These transmitters are very important because they allow me to move among the residents and make the speaking and the music personal. Most of these residents have little or no mobility, so it is important that I come around the room to them. It would create an unacceptable tripping hazard for those who can shuffle walk and for me because I would be entangled in the chords, tables, and chairs.

If you could experience the change in attitude and alertness during our "visits" - residents are often alone and forgotten by their families and friends - just seeing one of their smiles would make you see how important it is to visit them.

Most of the rooms in which I play and speak are relatively small so my "air distance" is most always twenty-five to thirty feet (belt worn transmitter to receiver/amplifier).

I am a former Air Force pilot and when I first got my pilot's license I also received a limited RTTY license. That was forty-five years ago and that license copy is long gone to history. I can understand the need for such a license because of the extensive range of aircraft Communications. Quite truly, it seems unnecessary to license wireless microphones that have less than a three hundred foot range. As a long-time member of the U.S. Government I know that what "we" (i.e. the Government) do does not always make sense. So, since I will not discontinue this ministry, I hope that there will be some not-complicated way for me to attain such a license.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact me at the following addresses and telephone numbers.

Very truly yours,

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February 27, 2010

VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

The Honorable Julius Genachowski, Chairman
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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am writing today from Cornerstone Church of Highland, Michigan, a house of worship.

We are requesting that the FCC protect wireless microphones from interference and ensure that wireless microphone users will be eligible for licenses.

Cornerstone Church uses a significant number of wireless audio devices, including wireless microphones and in-ear monitors for worship services, and often operate over twenty such devices concurrently during weekly worship services. The spoken portion of these services are recorded for distribution via CD and podcast, and as material for our daily radio broadcast on 103.5FM WMUZ in Detroit. We have plans to record and live stream our entire worship services for Internet broadcast beginning this year.

Cornerstone Church also uses approximately 30 wireless devices during seasonal drama productions which draw an audience of over 5000 members of the community. These productions are also live streamed to the Internet and recorded for future DVD distribution.

Cornerstone Church provides an environment of worship and spiritual growth to approximately 1400 adults and their families on a weekly basis. In addition, our Wednesday youth services draw over 400 students from surrounding communities.

Interference-free operation of wireless devices is critical to our continued operation, as we depend upon clear communication while speakers, actors,

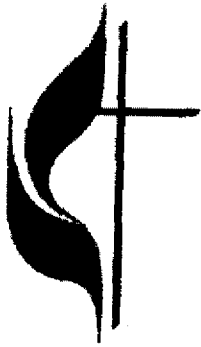
vocalists and musicians require freedom of movement on the platform. Unexpected interference would cause extreme disruption that would destroy the effectiveness of our ministry. Being forced to reduce or restrict our dependency on wireless would severely hamper our ability to minister at our full potential.

It is our request that any rule change adopted by the FCC will allow Cornerstone Church to obtain a wireless microphone license so that we may continue our current operations without interference from new devices that may begin operating in the same bandwidth.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

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February 22, 2010

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Re: Comments to Further Notice of Proposed Rulemaking
Amendment of Parts 15, 74, and 90 of the Commission's Rules Regarding Low Power
Auxiliary Stations, Including Wireless Microphones
WT Docket Nos. 08-166, 08-167; ET Docket No. 10-24_____

Dear Chairman Genachowski:

We are asking that the FCC protect wireless microphones from interference and ensure that users of wireless microphones will be eligible for licenses.

Wireless microphones are used every Sunday by our pastors and members of the congregation. The wireless microphones allow freedom of movement of the pastors and members of the congregation. This allows the pastor to speak from within the congregation and not always be separated from the congregation. A wireless hand held microphone allows members of the congregation to be heard when speaking from the pews. We audio record our services for use by visually impaired members and make audio of the sermons available on our web site. Video recordings are made available to anyone not able to attend the worship services. Recordings are made available to members serving as missionaries in other countries. In addition to Sunday services, we do plays and other religious productions. Wireless microphones are also used for large meetings.

Crystal clear communications is critical to our mission as a Church reaching out to our local members, our community, and even worldwide. It is vital to our current mission and future expansion that the FCC protects wireless microphones, in-ear monitors, and wireless control devices from interference. If it is necessary to license wireless users, then churches need to be eligible for licenses.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Ronald C Adams

Ronald C Adams
AV Manager
Damascus United Methodist Church

[Brookville Baptist Church]

[02/19/2010]

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I represent Brookville Baptist Church, a House of Worship. I am writing as we use wireless microphones and wireless assistive listening devices. It is crucial our operation that these devices are protected from interference and will be eligible for licenses.

We use the wireless microphones for sermons and vocals during the worship service. Our service is recorded on video and later broadcast on a local cable channel. Additionally we record the service on CD and distribute it to attendees who missed the service. Wireless microphones allow for freedom of movement and improved expression and communication with the audience. It is critical that the operation of these devices remains uninterrupted during the service, interference is very distracting and can be damaging to equipment.

The assistive listening devices are used to allow those with impaired hearing to hear the service. Without these devices they would have limited to no enjoyment or benefit from the service.

Our wireless microphones use the 500 and 600 MHz frequency bands, and the assistive listening devices operate on 72.9 MHz. I would like to request that any rule changes the FCC adopts will allow us to continue operating as we are currently doing, and that we will be able to obtain any licenses necessary to do so.

If you have any questions regarding this meeting, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

[David T. Caley
Head Sound Operator
Brookville Baptist Church]

Dear Sir or Madam,

With regard to 10-24, I'm concerned as a church user of wireless microphones. My church owns 8 wireless microphone systems that will become illegal soon. Being forced to replace all of these wireless microphones will be a great financial burden to my church organization.

I'm writing to encourage the FCC's expansion of licensing under Part 74 to include theaters, performing arts centers, sports facilities, churches, educational and government institutions, which all benefit enormously from reliable wireless microphones used for public assembly.

Unlicensed use under Part 15 - cohabiting spectrum with unlicensed consumer services (TVBDs) - would be catastrophic to many live events that regularly take place.

I urge you to expand the categories of licensed use under Part 74.

Thank you,
Derrick Kreider

Dear Sir or Madam,

With regard to 10-24, I'm concerned as a professional user of wireless microphones. I own 11 systems for use in a church setting.

I'm writing to encourage the FCC's expansion of licensing under Part 74 to include theaters, performing arts centers, sports facilities, churches, educational and government institutions, which all benefit enormously from reliable wireless microphones used for public assembly.

Unlicensed use under Part 15 - cohabiting spectrum with unlicensed consumer services (TVBDs) - would be catastrophic to many live events that regularly take place.

I urge you to expand the categories of licensed use under Part 74.

Thank you, [redacted] Doyle Hughes

EASTSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

[3/1/10]

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

Hello. I install and operate a variety of wireless equipment for the production support of services and events in various venues at our house of worship, Eastside Christian Church in Fullerton, CA.

I am asking the FCC to expand its Part 74 Rules and allow licenses to operate wireless microphones to be granted to include Eastside Christian Church. We are willing to apply for licensing if it will help protect wireless microphones from interference in the future when spectrum may be shared with new devices.

We use wireless handheld, lavalier and headset microphones, in-ear monitors, and intercoms to provide a professional production support environment for our rapidly growing church that incorporates a typical flexible rock-band-type setup. We anticipate the possibility of closed-circuit broadcasting to regional sites in the future (via internet or fiber).

We go to exhausting lengths to be professional. In a church service the spoken word is crucial, and the intellectual, spiritual, and emotional contemplation of those words is a vital part of the experience of gathering as a church community. Much of the professional efforts is specifically to eradicate all distractions (potential and actual). Antenna placement, battery testing, freq sweeps, remote monitoring, proper installation, all to make sure our wireless performance isn't just of high quality, but as perfect as possible, and as reliable as a wired system as possible, while maintaining the flexibility of wireless required for professional large-scale production support.

I request that any rule the FCC adopts will allow us to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license and continue with 'business as usual' as a distraction-free church experience that serves individuals and our community well into the future.

Very truly yours,

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February 15, 2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am a pastor working for a local church here in Suffolk, Virginia. I am writing to ask the FCC to protect wireless microphones being used for worship from interference. I am also concerned that our congregation will not have an opportunity to obtain a license in the future.

Wireless microphones utilized by our band and actors in productions are critical to our work in the church. These products allow us to move freely while on stage and while preaching. Again, if changes are made I want to ensure that our church can get an FCC wireless microphone license so we can continue our work with the same level of excellence.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Brent Seusy
Pastor
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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

Emmanuel is a house of worship for two different congregations. We are asking that the FCC protect wireless microphones, and other devices, from interference and ensure that the users of these devices will be eligible for licenses.

We use at least one wireless microphone in every service and our services are recorded for use by the congregants as well as for placement on our web site. We have an in-ear monitor for our musicians to use during the worship service, but we currently are not using it on a regular basis. When we present musicals or plays, we often use multiple wireless devices.

Our worship services, musicals and plays are open to the public to provide spiritual; and, to a lesser extent, cultural value. One of the congregations does target the Hispanic community.

It is essential that we are able to provide critical real-time, crystal clear communication with our congregants and other live audiences. The wireless microphones allow for ease of movement around the platform [stage], auditorium and altar. Without these devices any play or musical production is severely hampered. If there is interference of any kind it creates great difficulty for both the listeners and the participants. Interference also means that the recordings are less effective or even ineffectual.

Mr. Chairman, please ensure that any rule changes that the FCC adopts will allow us to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license and continue doing what we are doing now.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Marj Williams,
Church Board & Sound Team member
Emmanuel Assembly of God



Emmanuel Baptist Church

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15 February 2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

My name is Judson Neer, and I am the tech director for Emmanuel Baptist Church in Xenia Ohio. We are a mid-size house of worship, and I am writing this letter to ask the FCC to protect our wireless microphones from interference and ensure that we will be eligible for wireless microphone licenses should they become required.

We use several wireless microphones on a regular basis, including during Sunday morning worship (which is recorded and published to our website), community dinners on Monday nights, and youth events on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Sunday nights, and the occasional community concert.

Wireless microphones provide us several important benefits. For starters they give us clear communication between the stage and the congregation, and allow speakers complete freedom of movement on the stage. We use wireless microphones extensively to support creative productions during special seasons (e.g. Easter and Christmas). We also use handheld wireless mics during community events to communicate instructions to those in attendance.

We are writing to ensure that any rule changes the FCC adopts will allow us to continue using wireless microphones without interference. We are willing to pursue obtaining licenses if it becomes required.

Thank you for your consideration of our community and its wireless microphone needs. If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Judson D. Neer
Tech Director
Emmanuel Baptist Church

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February 11, 2010

The Honorable Julius Genachowski, Chairman
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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am writing to you as the President of the Congregation at Emmanuel Lutheran Church of North Hollywood asking that you consider protecting wireless microphone usage and allow institutions like ourselves to be allowed to continue to operate wireless equipment in support of our worship services and school activities. We are currently using eight wireless microphones in support of two worship services on Sundays, as well as weekday chapel and programs to support our 600 student day school and our 110 student Early Childhood Education Center. This is a vital addition to our ministry in the San Fernando Valley, and we would be hard pressed to replace the convenience of using wireless equipment with wired alternatives. We also have a theater group that produces multiple plays a year that use additional wireless equipment that would be difficult, if not impossible, to replace.

As our Church is in the center of one of the most frequency intensive areas in the country, it is imperative that we be considered when drafting new rules governing the use and licensing of wireless transmitters. We have been heavily impacted by frequency interference after the change to digital television signals implemented in June of last year.

In closing, I would just like to emphasize the importance of the use of our wireless equipment in our daily ministry, and respectfully request that you consider the users of wireless technology when making your recommendations.

Sincerely,
Robert W Akin III
Congregation President
Emmanuel Lutheran Church

First Assembly of God
Brookfield, CT

2/16/2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am writing on behalf of the First Assembly of God Church in regard to the use of wireless microphones during the weekly services. The church needs the FCC to allow for continued use of any wireless microphones at interference free connections for the presentation of all sermons and worship services. These wireless microphones, both hand and lavalier, are vital to the services as a tool to communicate freely to the congregation. The services are also recorded on a compact disc and MP3 format so they can be heard by anyone wanting to hear the sermon that cannot attend on their own because they are sick or hospitalized. The church has been in the community for 25+ years and has always been a positive influence for anyone needing help in providing assistance for the homeless or the hungry and downtrodden. As you can see wireless microphones play an important role in the church in sharing God's word so please help us in being eligible for a wireless microphone license in the future.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

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February 24, 2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am Pastor at First Baptist Church in Buda, TX. We are asking the FCC to protect wireless microphones from interference and ensure that wireless microphone users will be eligible for licenses. Wireless microphones are used in our worship services by speakers, vocalists and musicians and these services are recorded for our members who are not able to attend the worship service. The wireless microphones are the preferred choice because it allows freedom of movement for me, the music director and worship leaders. Interference of our worship service would inhibit the worship experience of our congregation. We ask that the FCC ensure that any rule change will allow us to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license and continue doing what we are doing now.

If you have any question, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Very truly yours,
Stephen Warren, Pastor

cc: Mr. Richard Cole, Music Director
Mr. J. D. Beffort, Sound Director

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Wednesday, February 17, 2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

My name is Clark Robinson and I am the Worship Pastor at the First Baptist Church of Wheaton, Maryland. I am writing you today to ask that the FCC protect wireless microphones from interference and ensure that wireless microphone users will be eligible for licenses.

During our worship services, our speakers, vocalists, musicians, and actors use multiple wireless microphones and in-ear monitors. We also film, record and live stream our services over the internet each week.

Each week, we have over 200 congregants in our service and more that watch on the internet and are reached by our recorded outreach. Interference free operations are critical to our productions because it enables critical real-time, crystal clear communication with congregants – both those live and on the internet – and it allows freedom of movement over a stage and around our worship center.

An interference free operation also enables creative and innovative productions and it enables audiences to have the best experience possible. As you can imagine, there are serious repercussions for what we do if we were to continually experience interference.

All I am asking is that you ensure that any rule changes that the FCC adopts will allow us to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license and continue doing what we are doing now.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact me directly.

Sincerely,

Clark Robinson
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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am the audio engineer for First Christian Church in Boca Raton, FL. Every Sunday, we use eleven wireless microphones for our worship services. We also use a wireless hearing impaired system and wireless in-ear monitors. Our facility benefits the children and youth in the area, as well as, adults and seniors. It is critical to us that our wireless units work without interference each and every week. We record our services and post them on our website for folks that are unable to attend. Obviously, any interference during our services and activities would be damaging to our mission to deliver the Gospel message through spoken word and contemporary music.

Please ensure that we will be able to obtain whatever licenses that might be necessary to allow us to continue using our wireless equipment as we do currently.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Bill Cramer, Audio Engineer

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

Our church is one of the millions of users of wireless microphones in the United States. As a house of worship, we have come to depend upon the quality and dependability of our wireless microphones to support our church services. We're concerned that new consumer technology coming to the airwaves could potentially cause our wireless systems to become unreliable due to interference.

In order to be recognized as a multiple channel wireless microphone user in our location, we trust that we will be eligible to register for a license. Being noticed as an existing user on a geo-location database could help protect our worship services from interference from other wireless users, including handheld devices.

Some of our church services or special meeting productions have been filmed or recorded as a service to the community and for shut-ins unable to get out to church at the moment. We also offer in-house wireless assistive listening for anyone needing help to hear our services.

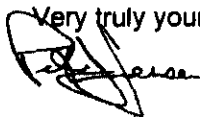
Our services, meetings, and live public lectures – all using wireless microphones - serve to stimulate moral and spiritual growth and to bring a clear message of hope and salvation to the community. Visitors have been comforted and inspired by the messages and the music offered to the community.

Using wireless microphones has provided flexibility at Sunday services with music, and Wednesday evening testimony meetings where numerous attendees stand up to share gratitude for healings achieved through prayer and spiritual growth. The high quality sound from the wireless roving mics allows the spontaneous comments to be heard clearly in the auditorium, and by those attending via teleconference.

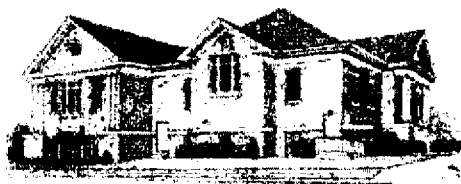
If the messages being shared at either service were interrupted by outside wireless interference, this could impact the natural order and harmony of the meeting and invite unwanted disruption and confusion.

Please make sure that any rule changes that the FCC adopts will allow our church to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license and continue having flexible, yet excellent, outreach to our community. If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,



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Thursday, February 18, 2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am the audio/visual technician for the First Church of Christ in Bryan, OH. I am writing to you in regard to the changes being made to the FCC regulations concerning wireless microphones. We currently operate 5 wireless microphone systems. They are used for Sunday worship services as well as other special events throughout the year including sermons, vocalists, musicians and actors. This congregation plays a vital role in the spiritual, cultural and educational development of our community, and we hope that any FCC changes will help and not hinder our mission. Currently we communicate to a live audience as well as supplying tape recording and CDs to shut-ins and other congregants. As you can imagine, any interference with our wireless systems would have a very serious effect on our ministry. We depend on a disturbance-free environment so that our members can worship, pray and hear the word of God.

We are asking that any FCC rule changes would allow us to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license. This will enable us to continue to minister to our community without interference.

Thank you for hearing our concerns. If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

David W. Beerbower
Audio Technician
First Church of Christ

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am asking the FCC to protect wireless microphones from interference and ensure that wireless microphone users will be eligible for licenses.

We play a vital role in our community as a Worship Center for over 1,600 people each Sunday and at least 5,000 community members a week attend services in our facility as well as ongoing banquet, receptions, and fund raisers held in our facility for non profit organizations such as Habitat for Humanity, Care Net Pregnancy Centers, the A.R.C. and other organizations.

Wireless microphones, intercoms, and in-ear monitors are worn by our vocalists, actors and pastoral staff at any speaking engagements that we hold in our facility. Our intention for these "services" we maintain in our current facility is for the community solely and we do not broadcast or film. We do however record our weekly services for teaching purposes and eventually will be acquiring a license for broadcast in the future.

Interference free operations are critical to our services and productions because it enables real-time, crystal clear communication with congregants, constituents, and live audience. It allows us freedom of movement over our 40 foot stage area, the altar and auditorium, and helps create a better overall production and personal experience for our members from the community. If our production experience is interrupted with interference, it could impact an individual greatly who needs a prayer need met, someone who needs to hear the word of the Lord for the day, even impact our congregants emotional well being as they would be interrupted in the middle of a song or production aspect.

I am asking the FCC to ensure that any rule change that the FCC adopts will allow us to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license and continue doing what we are doing now.

Sincerely,

Beckie Campbell
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February 15, 2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

We here at First Presbyterian Church, in Yakima, Washington, are producing live and recorded worship services weekly. We serve our community both spiritually and civically in many ways.

I am writing to you today on behalf of our church, as the director of contemporary worship and audio, to request the FCC to protect wireless microphones from frequency interference. We also request that wireless microphone users be eligible for licenses.

At First Presbyterian, we use the following wireless technology weekly: wireless microphones for vocalists, actors, speakers, musical instruments, remote monitoring to other areas of the church, and hearing impaired systems. We record worship services for radio broadcast weekly as well as occasional live broadcasts throughout the year. The activities our wireless systems enhance are numerous: worship services, special events, guest speakers, dramatic productions and concerts, both spiritual and civic in nature.

These systems allow our pastors and other speakers to be free from being tethered to a cord. They allow our actors to move freely on stage and be heard effectively using wireless headsets. They allow our vocalists to move freely when leading the congregation in singing, without the interference of a cord as they clap or gesture. We can easily move throughout the congregation at times when audience input or questions are desired. *Interference, which already occurs, is an extreme interruption in our church. These distractions are huge, with loud static and pops, and cause everyone to cover their ears. It throws the entire event into a holding pattern and often causes a break in attention and focus for the audience or congregation.*

With wireless systems so integral to what we do at First Pres-Yakima, we need to be assured that our usage is protected and we would appreciate the ability to be licensed in their use. Please provide for licensing for us, and others like us, so that we may continue to serve our communities both spiritually and civically in the future.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Very truly yours,
Dennis Miller
Contemporary Worship Director
First Presbyterian Church - Yakima, WA

February 21, 2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

As a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Rosa, I assist our ministry by operating our multichannel sanctuary sound system during our worship services, memorial services, wedding ceremonies, and various musical outreach programs.

I am very concerned that in the future, our church will be exposed to disruptions of our services and programs due to interference to our wireless microphone system. I ask that the FCC protect our wireless system from interference and permit us to be eligible for a license to operate our wireless system.

We use four wireless microphones during our services. Our system provides audio reinforcement in the sanctuary, a method for us to record the services, and an audio feed to our video production equipment. We use the video to provide an outreach to our community via a local cable TV channel through the Community Media Center of Santa Rosa.

Our church plays a very important spiritual role in the life of our community. We provide, through the recording of our services, an opportunity for shut-ins to participate in worship services each week.

During our worship services, the use of wireless microphones permits our pastors the freedom to move around during the sermon. During memorial services, it permits the wireless microphone to be passed to members of the congregation so that they can tell their remembrances of the person being memorialized. Many members of the congregation would not otherwise participate if it were necessary for them to go to the front of the sanctuary. Of course, it would be impractical to pass a wired microphone.

We have, on occasion, experienced interference to our wireless microphones during our services and programs from cell phones being left on. We have first-hand knowledge of the effect this has on our congregation. We can only imagine how much more disruptive other types of interference would be.

Please ensure that any changes that you decide to make takes into consideration the impact that it will have on our ministry. I hope that any changes that you make will allow our church to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license that will allow us to continue doing what we are presently doing with our wireless microphone system.

If you have any questions regarding my comments, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Very truly yours,

Herbert Hogle
Sound Technician
First Presbyterian Church of Santa Rosa



February 23, 2010

VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

The Honorable Julius Genachowski, Chairman
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, S.W. Washington, DC 20554

Re: Comments to Further Notice of Proposed Rulemaking
Amendment of Parts 15, 74, and 90 of the Commission's Rules Regarding Low Power
Auxiliary Stations, Including Wireless Microphones
WT Docket Nos. 08-166, 08-167; ET Docket No. 10-24

Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am Media Ministries Director for Garden Sanctuary Church of God in Rock Hill, South Carolina. In that role, I am responsible for the church website, for the weekly bulletin, and for any computer-generated artwork, flyers, etc. which are required.

For the sake of this discussion, my related duties are maintaining the church audio and video systems and mixing sound for all services. The equipment which I use and maintain includes at present five (5) wireless microphone systems, which are used by the Senior Pastor in delivering his sermons, by singers in presenting vocal solos and by anyone involved in the presentation of dramas and skits. Also, all services are recorded on CD and archived, as well as being made available to church members who wish to purchase them and to others who are physically unable to attend services, in which case they are provided free of charge. These functions and services obviously provide a very valuable spiritual contribution to our local congregation and to the community as a whole, as well as adding much to the welfare and well-being of the city of Rock Hill.

Our church leadership and congregation appreciate the importance of good audio equipment and systems and how the effective performance of our equipment serves to provide crystal clear communication from speakers, singers and performers to the congregation. The wireless microphone systems also allow freedom of movement across the stage and floor areas, as well as enabling the presentation of creative and innovative productions and performances. Just as important, these systems must of essence be free of all interferences from other nearby equipment in order to avoid distractions that would have a negative impact upon the reception and understanding of presented programs.

As a result of the above concerns, I am asking the FCC to work to protect all wireless microphones from interference and to ensure that wireless microphone users be eligible for obtaining licenses for their equipment. Please see to it that any rule changes which the FCC might adopt will take these concerns seriously and will allow that all people in positions such as mine be allowed to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license and continue doing what we have been doing for years – depending upon such equipment for our important ministries and functions.

Thanks so much,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Rodney Timms".

Rodney Timms, Media Ministries Director

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FCC
Washington, D.C.

February 8, 2010

We are a United Methodist Church that has been in Wheaton since 1853. We have seen many changes in the years that we have been in ministry to Wheaton and the world around us. We have had an operating sound system of wired and wireless microphones for many years. We have experienced interference from other church systems but have been able to work out the differences. We are concerned that as more wireless systems are put in place that we will have more interference but without the possibility of correction. We are concerned as we record our worship services so that they can be given out to the many seniors that are not able to attend our worship services. It would be a shame if we were not able to get a good recording because of interference. This is just one way that we need an interference free sound system. There are many other reasons for good sound- weddings, funerals, etc. We are very dependant on our sound system.

We are asking the FCC to protect our wireless microphones from interference and ensure that our wireless microphones will be eligible for license. We would ask that any changes adopted by the FCC would include us-Gary United Methodist Church. We would wish to continue to have our worship services broadcast interference free for another 150 years.

Sincerely,

David Brewer,
Church Administrator

In mission since 1853

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**Gloucester County Community Church
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Feb 19, 2010

VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

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Washington, DC 20554

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Amendment of Parts 15, 74, and 90 of the Commission's Rules Regarding Low Power
Auxiliary Stations, Including Wireless Microphones
WT Docket Nos. 08-166, 08-167; ET Docket No. 10-24

Dear Chairman Genachowski:

As one of the larger churches in our region, we use wireless microphones in all of our services, Wednesday evening, Saturday evening and 2 on Sunday morning. Our services are recorded for TV broadcast.

It is essential to our operations that we be able to continue to use these devices without interference. We have already incurred significant expense to replace 9 wireless microphones in the 700 MHz range.

We ask that you ensure that any rule changes that the FCC may adopt will allow us to obtain a wireless microphone license so that we may continue our operations as we have always done.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Ted Uibel
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February 17, 2010

Chairman Genachowski:

We are contacting you on behalf of our church, Grace Chapel, regarding the amendment of the Commission's rules governing, among other devices, wireless microphones and monitors.

Grace Chapel is a church based in Lexington, Massachusetts that serves the greater Boston area through its teaching, programming, and outreach. On an average week the church serves more than three thousand adults and more than one thousand children at the Lexington campus. As part of the delivery of ministry services to our congregation and in support of events hosted by renters of our facilities, we use wireless microphone and monitor technology extensively. We are writing in the hopes that the FCC will choose to protect wireless microphones and monitors from interference potentially produced by other devices.

Our Lexington campus currently utilizes over three dozen wireless microphones and a comparable number of wireless monitors. Wireless microphones are used for virtually every event from a pastor conducting a funeral to a worship band leading a packed sanctuary of over twelve hundred congregants in worship. Wireless monitor equipment is utilized every Sunday (and for special events) to allow speakers of other languages to hear live translation of events from any seat of their choice. Wireless audio technology is also heavily utilized outside of services. For example, every Monday evening wireless microphone technology is used by hosts of our Christ-based recovery program, every February wireless microphone technology is used to help us host thousands for a community Winter carnival, and, every once and a while, wireless technology is utilized to help community theater groups to entertain a local audience in our sanctuary. There are hundreds of other examples that demonstrate the utility of wireless technology at Grace Chapel from mission luncheons to leadership summits, from professional rock concerts to art gallery receptions. Wireless audio technology is an important tool in our delivery of services to our congregants and community.

Given the applications for which Grace Chapel uses wireless audio technology, wireless microphones (and monitors) have several distinct advantages over wired audio technologies:

- First, a wireless microphone can be used anywhere within range of the receiver. This means that we can use wireless microphones to help questions from an audience to be heard by everyone. It means that wherever sound is produced, whether by an instrumentalist, speaker, or a singer, it is not constrained by the proximity of wiring infrastructure. (This same advantage also applies to

wireless monitors, allowing us to make those who are hard-of-hearing or prefer to listen in a language other than English not feel segregated at services and events held at Grace Chapel.)

- Second, there are no safety concerns for wireless audio technologies. Wired microphones and headphones create a potential tripping hazard as opposed to wireless alternatives. For example, when hundreds of visitors are in one of our function rooms for dance lessons, the instructor can safely have a wireless microphone with him/her and not worry about dragging a cord along the floor that dancers or bystanders could trip on.
- Third, wireless microphones often provide the highest quality sound option for certain applications. A prime example is performing drama. Wired handheld or wired lapel microphones cannot be used as the cables would quickly become tangled as actors pass each other on stage. Wired microphones positioned on the floor or hanging from the ceiling would be static and thus would not be able to compensate for the movement of the actors. The only high-quality audio option for ensuring each audience member can hear each actor in a drama is the use of wireless microphone technology.

In short, wireless audio technology (microphones and monitors) is an important enabler of our teaching, worship, and outreach ministries. To have interference with our wireless microphones and monitors would result in our church discontinuing the use of wireless audio technologies in favor of more dangerous, less effective and flexible methods of transmitting sound.

Grace Chapel hopes that any rule changes that the FCC adopts will still provide a viable and affordable route to using our wireless audio technology assets without interference.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Kind regards,

Peter Dupré
Pastor of Worship and the Arts
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February 21, 2010

The Honorable Julius Genachowski, Chairman
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Auxiliary Stations, Including Wireless Microphones
WT Docket Nos. 08-166, 08-167; ET Docket No. 10-24

Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am writing to you on behalf of Grace Community Church of Fulton Maryland. I am asking that the FCC protect wireless microphones from interference and ensure that wireless microphone users will be eligible for licenses.

We currently have five worship centers that attract over 5,000 people just on Sundays. We often have seminars and community events during the week. All of our worship centers use multiple wireless microphones. Their use includes, vocalists, actors, live music and the spoken word. Wireless microphones allow us to have creative, innovative and contemporary services and special events. They allow freedom of movement and clear communication with the congregants. The low profile body and head-worn wireless microphones, allow the congregants to concentrate on the words being spoken. They enhance the experience for the audience. We record our services and also send live video feeds to other rooms. The wireless microphones provide superb audio quality for the live and recorded sound. If we experience interference, this would have a strong negative impact on our services and special events that we host for our community.

I ask that you ensure that any rule changes that the FCC adopts will allow us to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license and continue doing what we are doing at the present time.

I greatly appreciate your time and attention to this matter. If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Very truly yours,

Beth Eltzroth
Technical Production Director

Grace Point

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February 28, 2010

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Auxiliary Stations, Including Wireless Microphones
WT Docket Nos. 08-166, 08-167; ET Docket No. 10-24

Dear Chairman Genachowski:

My name is Steve Weir and I serve as the Director of Technology at Grace Point. Our church is home to roughly eight hundred worshippers who gather weekly. I am writing to you to request that wireless microphones be protected from interference and that all those who use wireless microphones be eligible to obtain licenses for use from the FCC.

Our worship services rely heavily on the use of wireless microphones, in-ear monitors, and occasionally intercom units. These devices allow our pastors to communicate messages of hope and truth to our congregation, while providing them freedom to move about on the stage without being tethered. Additionally, wireless microphones allow them to speak freely without having to hold a standard handheld microphone. With the use of wireless microphones we are able to easily put on various drama productions and other creative service elements. Costume changes would be impossible without wireless microphones. Certain Sunday services include baptisms. During these services we use wireless microphones exclusively to amplify the speaker from the baptismal pool. Wireless microphones enable real-time, crystal clear communication to all our congregants and worshippers.

Each week our services are recorded and/or filmed. Wireless interference would have significant negative consequences on our recordings and live productions. Recordings with static or other impurities would be rendered almost useless, and prevent us from accomplishing our mission.

Over the last several years our church has worked to become a place of hope and grace in our community. Our weekly services and other events play a vital role in that ministry to our community and in our attempts to reach out to those who seek and need help.

In closing, I am asking that in the process of changing any current regulations, the FCC allow churches and other wireless microphone users, like our church, to easily obtain an FCC wireless microphone license. This will allow us to continue to reach our community with messages of hope and truth.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Steve Weir
Director of Technology
Grace Point

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Power Auxiliary Stations, Including Wireless Microphones
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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

My name is Greg Klimetz and I'm Production Manager here at Hillcrest Baptist Church
Pensacola, FL. I represent the production technology equipment and it's uses
here.

I'm writing you today to ask the FCC to protect wireless microphones from interference
and ensure that wireless microphone users will be eligible for licenses.

Here at Hillcrest we do several services and events a week that utilize wireless mic
technologies in 5 different venues. We use over 40 wireless microphones, 9 in
ear units, and hearing assistance units weekly. In addition we host special
events and events where clients rent and use our facility for their needs. Our
services, events, and clients depend on professional quality wireless
microphones without interference from outside devices. We often record and
produce products from these services and wireless interference would be
detrimental to production of these products.

Our services represent a bigger picture as we are a church reaching out to the
community. We impact those around us and continue to communicate
effectively our beliefs and mission by worshiping God, connecting with our
community, and serving others. We have a large family impact with specialized
services for the whole family. As mentioned above, we host community and
special events from business around the city, including banks, other churches,
charities, volunteer organizations, weddings and other community based events.

Interference from free operations devices will be disruptive to our mission, effectiveness
to communicate our messages, be disruptive of services and special events. We
will no longer be able to offer professional quality wireless technology for
services and special events for fear of interference possibilities. We will be
limited in creativity and production value of our events. Less flexibility on stage
placements. Our in ear monitors and hearing assist devices that allow us to
keep stage volumes to a minimum would be useless. We would be forced to use
conventional floor monitors and increase feed back potential and stage
volumes.

I am asking to please ensure that any rule change that the FCC adopts will allow me and other organizations to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license and continue doing the many services and events we do now in order to effectively impact our community and our congregations.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

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February 25, 2010

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WT Docket Nos. 08-166, 08-167; ET Docket No. 10-24

Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am the Sound Technician for Great Outdoors Church located in Titusville, Florida. Our Christian church worship services each Sunday use wireless microphones for singing and preaching. We also record these signals during the service on CDs for distribution to shut-ins and others. Any interference to these signals would be very distracting to those in attendance and would degrade the quality of the recordings.

I am writing to ask that the FCC protect wireless microphones from interference and ensure that wireless microphone users will be eligible for licenses so that we can continue in the future to have interference-free transmissions.

Thank you,
Raymond Biedinger
Great Outdoors Church
Titusville, FL



February 19, 2010

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WT Docket Nos. 08-166, 08-167; ET Docket No. 10-24

Dear Chairman Genachowski:

As a House of Worship we are asking the FCC to protect wireless microphones from interference and ensure the wireless microphones' users will be eligible for licenses.

Wireless technology is used extensively in our regular weekly services: Two Sunday morning adult services, a Sunday morning teen's service, a Sunday morning children's church service, and a Sunday evening family service. In addition other activities using technology include district church services, wedding, and memorial services. Technology used includes numerous wireless microphones by vocalists and musicians in the worship services. All services are routinely recorded on CDs and uploaded to the church's website. Sunday morning services are videotaped, too. Easter and Christmas productions involve numerous vocalists and a choir with music provided by an orchestra consisting of members from the local Philharmonic orchestra. The productions are videotaped. Live streaming of services on the internet is planned.

The services and productions provide spiritual and educational instruction to the community. To a lesser extent at times some attendees may view parts of services as entertainment.

Interference free wireless audio enables real-time, crystal clear communications with the live audiences. It enables freedom of movement by the speakers and vocalists over the stage and throughout the auditorium. Any interference distracts the audience whether a live audience or those listening to a CD or DVD of a service or production. Furthermore, interference is distracting to the speaker and soloist, too. Individuals expect clear, interference free audio from commercial mediums such as theaters and TV. Why should an audience expect anything less from a House of Worship?

We are asking the FCC to ensure that any rule changes that the FCC adopts will allow the church to obtain an FCC wireless microphones license and continue interference free audio for services and productions.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Rev. Edgar Fink (signed)
Worship Arts Pastor



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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

My name is Paul Yurksaitis. I am the Worship Pastor for Harvest Community Church, a house of worship venue. I come to you asking the FCC to protect wireless microphones from interference and ensure that wireless microphone users will be eligible for licenses. We have great reliance on wireless technologies for our weekly services using the following devices: wireless microphones for musicians, actors, and technical crews. We depend on interference-free wireless technologies not only for those in attendance at our weekly services, but also to ensure quality recordings used to minister to shut-ins, people at home, and in missionaries in other countries.

We also engage in many other activities outside normal weekend services including, but not limited to, community outreach, youth events, event hosting (i.e. weddings, seminars, fundraisers, training, etc) and more. The use of wireless technology has greatly positively impacted the performances of speakers and musicians alike with the freedom to move without wires and invoke unique creativity to all performers and crew involved in production. Without clear frequencies we would not be able to offer the caliber of services and enhance our attendees' experiences that they have come to expect and are now enjoying. We ask the FCC that any rule changes that the FCC adopts will allow us to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license and continue doing what we are doing now. If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Paul Yurksaitis
Worship Pastor
Harvest Community Church

To Whom It May Concern:

With regard to 10-24, I'm concerned as a professional user of wireless microphones. We are a large church that utilizes over 20 wireless microphone systems. These systems are used multiple times each week and interference free

operation is critical to our operation as a house of worship.

I am writing to encourage the FCC's expansion of licensing under Part 74 to include churches specifically, but also theaters, performing arts centers, sports facilities, educational institutions, and government institutions, which all benefit enormously from reliable wireless microphones used for public assembly.

Unlicensed use under Part 15 - cohabiting spectrum with unlicensed consumer services (TVBDs) - would be catastrophic to many live events that regularly take place in every city in the country.

Unreliable or interference-prone wireless microphones are useless, so it is imperative that we be able to depend on interference free operation.

I strongly urge you to expand the categories of licensed use under Part 74 to include the above.

Thank you,

Jeffrey Sexton

Senior Associate Pastor

**EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6020 Radford Avenue
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February 14, 2010

VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

Emmanuel Lutheran Church is a 400-member church in the San Fernando Valley suburb of Los Angeles, CA. In addition to regular Sunday worship services, we hold chapels for our 600-student day school and 110-student Early Childhood Education Center as well as community events such as the recent Martin Luther King Day celebration.

We have an advanced sanctuary sound system that currently utilizes eight wireless microphones for speaking, singing, and musical instruments. The services and programs are recorded. These wireless microphones improve the overall experience by providing freedom of movement for the worship, music, and community speaker participants.

Living in the frequency-intensive Los Angeles area, we are bedeviled by radio frequency interference; as a matter of fact, we can currently find only six consistently trouble-free frequencies for our wireless microphone systems.

We are requesting that the FCC protect wireless microphones from interference and ensure that we will be eligible for licenses. It is critically important that any FCC rule changes allow us to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license and thereby allow us to continue our present ministry and outreach.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

John S. Clauss, Jr

John S. Clauss, Jr.
Sound System Coordinator
Emmanuel Lutheran Church



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Feb 3, 2010

"Dear Sir or Madam,

With regard to 10-24, I'm concerned as a professional user of wireless microphones. My educational institution owns about a dozen wireless mics and have daily use of the wireless systems in our school for live events, sporting activities, and church and worship.

I'm writing to encourage the FCC's expansion of licensing under Part 74 to include theaters, performing arts centers, sports facilities, churches, educational and government institutions, which all benefit enormously from reliable wireless microphones used for public assembly.

Unlicensed use under Part 15 - cohabiting spectrum with unlicensed consumer services (TVBDs) - would be catastrophic to many live events that regularly take place in our school facility..

I urge you to expand the categories of licensed use under Part 74.

Thank you,

Jonathan Pasbrig

Fine Arts Director

Arizona Lutheran Academy

2-22-2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

Dear Chairman, my name is Debbie Keough and I am the audio director for Journey Community Church, a house of worship venue. I come to you asking the FCC to protect wireless microphones from interference and ensure that wireless microphone users will be eligible for licenses. We have great reliance on wireless technologies for our weekly services using the following devices: wireless microphones, wireless in-ear monitors, and intercoms all used by speakers, musicians, actors, and technical crews. We depend on interference-free wireless technologies not only for those in attendance at our weekly services but also to broadcast our performances to other buildings and live recordings for later rebroadcast and/or sales of such performances. We also engage in many other activities outside normal weekend services including, but not limited to, community outreach, youth events, event hosting (ie; weddings, seminars, fundraisers, training, etc) and more.

The use of wireless technology has greatly positively impacted the performances of speakers and musicians alike with the freedom to move without wires and invoke unique creativity to all performers and crew involved in production. Without clear frequencies we would not be able to offer the caliber of services and enhance our attendees' and/or viewers' experiences that they have come to expect and are now enjoying.

We ask the FCC that any rule changes that the FCC adopts will allow us to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license and continue doing what we are doing now.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Debbie Keough
Audio Director
Journey Community Church

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02/12/2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

As a House of Worship our church uses wireless microphones on a regular basis for the purpose of music and preaching. Our wireless mics are used normally on Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings. Of course we have other special church services and we have or host various concert type events in which we also use wireless mics.

My purpose for writing is to let you know we would appreciate all efforts to ensure that our wireless microphones would be protected from interference from other users and that we would also be eligible for wireless microphone operator licenses.

We record our services for purchase by those attending and to provide a copy for all those not able to be a part of the service. Using wireless microphones allow our singers and our pastor to be free to move about the stage to present their message as effectively as possible. Interference from other sources would negate this ability to move and therefore degrade the ability to project the message of the song or sermon and in turn lessen the enjoyment of the song or the spiritual content of the message.

We are asking the FCC to ensure that any rule changes you may make would ensure that we would be able to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license and continue doing what we are now doing.

Thank you so much for your time and efforts on behalf of our church and others like us. If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Sincerely,

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February 18, 2010

Federal Communications Commission

Dear Sir or Madam:

I am writing in regard to 08-166, 08-167, and 10-24. As a sound engineer responsible for the deployment of wireless microphone technology for CrossPoint Baptist Church, I am concerned about the referenced matters before the Commission, and how they will affect our continued use of wireless microphone technology. At the beginning of 2010, we have already had to replace 10 such systems that were in perfect working order, because of the "700MHz" rulings. I urge the Commission to consider the undue burden already being placed on organizations that depend on wireless microphone technology, and to give every consideration to expanding the licensing provisions under Part 74, to include theaters, sporting venues, performing arts centers, educational and government entities, and of course, houses of worship,

Continued unlicensed use under Part 15, sharing radio spectrum with other unlicensed consumer services, such as TVBDs, will leave us exposed to further undue hardship and expense, as those devices continue to proliferate.

I urge you to expand the licensing of wireless microphone systems under Part 74.

Respectfully yours,

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February 15, 2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

Please consider the protection of the wireless microphone 900 MHz band from interference and ensure wireless microphone users will be eligible for licenses. I represent Life Community Church, a Christian church in Newark, Delaware. Our motto is "Reaching People, Changing Lives". We utilize every technology, including wireless microphones to accomplish this task. We currently have two Sunday services and a Wednesday evening service in which we use wireless technology to address the congregation, as well as video record the services. These recordings are then placed on our website for public viewing. We also duplicate the audio portion via compact disc (CD) making it available to congregants. We hope to be able to broadcast in the near future.

We find it extremely important to have God's spoken word perfectly clear and untarnished for the effectiveness of our ministries. Our technical people strive to provide the highest intelligibility factor from our wireless units. We have had very little problems in the past with virtually no interference within the 900 MHz band. It would also burden some of our outreach ministries by purchasing replacements for our condemned units. These funds could go to real needs instead of replacing wireless microphones that are working well.

Again, please ensure that whatever rule changes the FCC adopts would allow us to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license and continue using our wireless technology to "Reach People and Change Lives." If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Very truly yours,

Greg Tweddell
Worship Leader
Life Community Church

Reaching People, Changing Lives 

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2-10-10

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Re: Comments to Further Notice of Proposed Rulemaking
Amendment of Parts 15, 74, and 90 of the Commission's Rules Regarding Low Power
Auxiliary Stations, Including Wireless Microphones
WT Docket Nos. 08-166, 08-167; ET Docket No. 10-24

Dear Chairman Genachowski:

Thank you for your interest in how we use wireless microphones. Please protect wireless microphones from interference and ensure that wireless microphone users will be eligible for licenses.

We use wireless microphones every Sunday. Our major use is by our pastor in delivering his sermon.

The sermon is heard by hundreds of members of our community and recorded for delivery to elderly shut-ins in the area and provided on the internet for visitors, friends who are away on business, and men serving in the armed forces.

Wireless Microphones enables critical real-time, crystal clear communication with congregants while allowing freedom of movement over our platform. We also use a wireless handheld microphone and it enables our audience to participate in the service. If these microphones are not reliable and interference free the service is interrupted and the message is lost. It would be similar to having a person walk up to you while you are presenting an idea in a meeting and interrupt you. Your presentation would be much less effective.

Please ensure that any rule changes that the FCC adopts will allow us to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license and continue our important use of wireless technology in our church.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Frank DeWitt
Technology Supervisor
Lima Baptist Church

2/25/2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am writing on behalf of Lincoln Berean Church in Lincoln, Nebraska to ask that the FCC protect our wireless systems from interference and ensure that we are eligible to obtain an FCC license.

Wireless systems are used throughout our facility every day of the week. We have multiple auditoriums and classrooms, the largest of which seats 2,400 (expandable to 3,500). Approximately 3,000 people attend each weekend. Our services are sent out for TV broadcast, they are available on the internet and distributed on tape, CD, DVD, and other media. They are sent to prisons and shut-ins who are not able to visit.

We use wireless microphones to provide pastors and other speakers with freedom of movement as they speak, to give vocalists and musicians the ability to move about the stage without dragging clumsy wires behind them, to conceal small microphones for dramatic presentations, and in some cases to provide the hearing impaired with a means of communicating to each other in classroom settings. Our in-ear monitor systems give our bands crystal clear mixes that they are totally reliant on as they play or sing while allowing them to move about as needed. These systems are critical to our ability to communicate our message in a creative manner without distracting people with the technology used.

Wireless microphones are also used in the production of videos used in our weekend services, on our website, and as promotional materials used on TV and radio. This allows our production crews to move about freely as needed.

There are a variety of ministries within our own walls that support our local community as well as have an impact across the world:

- Celebrate Recovery – this is a weekly event on Friday nights that provides a community of support for people recovering from a variety of drug and alcohol addictions, physical or sexual abuse, eating disorders, gambling or pornography addictions, or any other hurt, habit or hang-up requiring the support and care of a group of peers who are on the road to recovery.
- Project Serve – once each year we partner with several other churches in our area to serve our community through clean-up of public property, elderly care, maintenance of schools and parks, or any other projects needed. The final celebration service is held in our auditorium.
- LBC Concert Series – we host four or five concerts each year in our auditorium as well as smaller events throughout our facility. This allows the community to see national touring bands at as low

a price as possible. Our low overhead due to the pre-existing building and production systems, as well as the large number of volunteers available to help with the shows, allows us to bring in high quality groups at a relatively low price.

- Host large community events – this year we will host a benefit for groups fighting human trafficking. These groups have in impact all over the world helping people maintain their most basic human rights. We will also host a citywide event called Men at the Cross, a gathering for men throughout the city to unite once a year. These are full-scale productions involving sound, lighting and video.
- Host multiple smaller community events – schools, neighborhood associations, other churches, local businesses, charities, etc use our facility for a variety of small and medium sized events like fund raisers, training, graduations, voting location, blood drives, etc.
- The following is a partial list of organizations that benefit from the ministry of Lincoln Berean Church: Friendship Home, Voices of Hope, People's City Mission, Center for People in Need, Clinic with a Heart, Lincoln Food Bank, Community Blood Bank, Salvation Army, Lincoln Crisis Pregnancy Center, FosterCARE Closet, NE Global Orphan Project, Christian Heritage Homes, One 2 One Mentors, Young Life/YoungLives, City Impact, Adopt-a-Soldier, Camp Sonshine, Maranatha Bible Camp.
- Christian Leadership College – we have an onsite college that prepares leaders for vocational work in Christian ministries as well as training for people in the workplace who wish to have a greater impact with their friends and families they interact with each day.
- India Churches – we have partnered with other churches in our denomination to plant 300 churches in India in 3 years. Many of these churches are now self supporting churches that are in turn multiplying and creating other churches in India.
- Short Cycle Missions Teams – we are sending out multiple teams to various countries for 5 years at a time to plant self sustaining churches in these areas.

Wireless microphones and in-ear monitor systems play an important role in each of these ministries. This work is only possible because of the weekly worship services which we use to teach people so that they may grow and learn more about what it means to live out the Christian faith. The works done by the people of this church are also borne out of the many classes and activities that take place on our campus each day of the week. Technology, including wireless microphones and in-ear monitors, are used to present the message to our people without distracting them. When technology works well, nobody knows it is there. When it fails, everyone knows and the attention is pulled away from the message and focused on the medium it is delivered through. We work very hard to avoid these distractions at all costs. If our wireless systems are not protected we lose the ability to do this.

Please ensure that any changes made to the available white spaces provide us with protection of our wireless microphone and in-ear monitor systems. It is critical that these systems perform flawlessly and predictably.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,
Corey Simmons
Sound Guy
Lincoln Berean Church

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2-28-10

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am the Worship Pastor at Marion Baptist Church. We currently utilize 9 wireless microphones in our services throughout each week. We use them to amplify the speakers as well as singers and those leading our services.

I am writing the FCC to ask that wireless microphones are protected from interference and to ensure that we would be eligible for licenses.

Our buildings are large and in order for all members to hear what is being said or sung, we require the microphones. The microphones must be wireless because of the portability as well as the problems with wired microphones. We also broadcast our services live through the radio and this provides a worship experience for those who are unable to leave their home. This is a critical option for much of the community.

Interference-free operations are critical to our services so that communication is clear to the congregation and the radio audience. It allows freedom of movement throughout the stage and allows us to do live musicals for Easter and Christmas. The programs will not be effective if there is interference from outside.

I am simply asking that any rule changes made by the FCC would allow me to obtain FCC wireless microphone licenses so that we might continue with our services.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Randall Jason Dunbar
Youth & Worship Pastor
Marion Baptist Church



February 18, 2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am responsible for overseeing and coordinating all of the sound and lighting needs for Messiah College, a small Christian Liberal Arts college in central Pennsylvania. We utilize many sound systems that depend on wireless capabilities. We use wireless microphones and monitors in multiple locations on campus. Each week we hold several chapel services for students as well as musical concerts and musical theatrical productions. We also host many conferences and outside speakers such as authors, politicians, and scholars. Our ability to implement wireless microphones is of the greatest importance to what we do. Not only does it make our own services and events more professional and efficient, but it also allows greater flexibility in the programming we provide to the community and to our students.

Because many of the spaces we use for such events are multi-purpose rooms, we would not be able to have these functions if we did not have wireless capabilities. Wireless mics help us to meet the fire code laws by reducing obstructions in aisles. Many of our events are audio recorded and thus even the slightest interference can have huge implications.

I urge you to consider allowing our college to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license so that we might continue to fulfill our mission of educating men and women toward maturity of intellect, character, and Christian faith in preparation for lives of service, leadership and reconciliation in church and society.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Regards,

Jonathan Bert
Sound and Lighting Technical Coordinator
Messiah College
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Dear Sir or Madam,

With regard to 10-24, I am concerned as a minister of music and professional user of wireless microphones. Our church owns nearly two dozen systems and uses them regularly throughout the week for services, rehearsals, receptions, meetings, and other gatherings.

I am writing to encourage the FCC's expansion of licensing under Part 74 to include theaters, performing arts centers, sports facilities, churches, educational and government institutions, which all benefit enormously from reliable wireless microphones used for public assembly.

Unlicensed use under Part 15 - cohabiting spectrum with unlicensed consumer services (TVBDs) - would be catastrophic to many live events that regularly take place.

I urge you to expand the categories of licensed use under Part 74.

Thank you,
Mickey Ballard,
Minister of Music,
First Baptist Church,
Richmond, KY

2/12/10

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am on the technical staff at Midway Community Church in Alpharetta, GA. We utilize wireless networks in our facility extensively for worship and educational activities every week. We also have a considerable financial investment in this technology.

I am writing to request that the FCC protect wireless microphones from interference and ensure that wireless microphone users will be eligible for licenses.

We currently use wireless microphones, intercoms, and in-ear monitors, with our vocalists, musicians, drama actors, worship services, etc.

We are a church of 450 members with and have two services every Sunday with other educational offerings during the week. All of these events rely heavily on our ability to use our wireless systems.

It is critical to our needs to have critical real-time, crystal clear communication with congregants, live audiences, and it allows freedom of movement over our stage and altar. It is vital to our creative and innovative productions, and provides our members and attendees an enhanced experience for Worship Services and dramas that we put on.

I am requesting the FCC ensure that any rule changes that are adopted will allow Midway Community Church to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license and continue with our current mode of technology.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Jeff Bowling
Audio Director
Midway Community Church
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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am writing to ask you to protect wireless microphones from interference should any new regulations be considered. I am also asking you to ensure that wireless microphone users such as ourselves will be eligible for licences should they be expanded.

We produce a live television program each week that is streamed around the world, plus re-air that broadcast on Saturday evenings in a three state coverage area. In addition, we are on Dish Network, Direct TV, FIOS and several satellites. We also produce drama production several times a year...drawing thousands to these presentations. Some of these productions are fund raisers to help the poor of our community. We are well established as a leader within our community, our local, state and federal governments.

Should we have interference of these various streams of audio (i.e. television, live streaming, drama productions) it would be devastating to our effectiveness within our community, the nation and the countries around the world to whom we broadcast. We have hundreds of thousands of dollars invested in our audio and video equipment and can not afford to have interference disrupting our programs.

I urge you to ensure that any rule changes that the FCC adopts will allow New Life World Outreach Ministries, Inc., to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license so that we may continue doing the work we're doing for our community, nation and foreign nationals.

If you have any questions regarding this meeting, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Richard F. Myers
Pastor/President



February 19, 2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

As a representative of North Heights Lutheran Church in Arden Hills, Minnesota, wireless microphones and in-ear monitor systems are being used on a daily basis. I am writing to ask protection from interference and that we would be eligible for an FCC license. We use wireless systems (i.e. microphones, intercoms, in-ear monitors) for vocalists, musicians, actors, and worship services. Our services are broadcast via the internet and recorded for archives and further distribution to congregants. As a part of our commitment to the community, we produce a number of musical and drama productions that require the use of wireless systems.

In anticipation of FCC rulings and adaptation, I am asking that North Heights Lutheran Church will be allowed to obtain an FCC wireless microphone/systems license to continue our commitment to ministry to our community.

Thank you for your time and consideration. If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

M. Keith Bufis
Audio Engineer, Media Ministries
North Heights Lutheran Church
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Oak Creek Assembly of God – Oak Creek, WI

March 1, 2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

Oak Creek Assembly of God is a house of worship in the greater Milwaukee area that uses wireless microphones several times throughout the week. We depend on these devices for their hands free and portable flexibility as we use them to positively impact our community through music, drama, and preaching. To not have the ability to use these would completely change the dynamic of how we communicate our message and negatively impact our production quality.

I am asking that the FCC allow interference free operation of wireless microphones. I am also asking that any rule changes would allow us to obtain a license to use these devices.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Nathan Turner
Media Director
Oak Creek Assembly of God
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Parkview UMC
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February 23, 2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

Parkview United Methodist Church is a House of Worship.

We are asking the FCC to protect wireless microphones from interference and ensure that wireless microphone users will be eligible for licenses.

Wireless microphones, in-ear monitors, and hearing devices for the hearing impaired, vocalists, and musicians are used for worship services. We record our services and make tapes and CDs for our people that are physically unable to attend church.

Wireless operation enables critical real-time, crystal clear communication with congregants, constituents, and live audiences. It allows freedom of movement over a stage, altar, or auditorium. It enables creative and innovative productions, and it enables an enhanced audience experience. There are negative consequences if our productions experience interference.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Thomas O. Parker
Multimedia Chair
Parkview United Methodist
Church

Dear Sir or Madam,

With regard to 10-24, I am concerned as a professional user of wireless microphones. Our church owns over 30 systems and uses them regularly throughout the week for services, rehearsals, classes, meetings, community events, weddings, funerals, and other gatherings.

I am writing to encourage the FCCs expansion of licensing under Part 74 to include theaters, performing arts centers, sports facilities, churches, educational and government institutions, which all benefit enormously from reliable wireless microphones used for public assembly.

Unlicensed use under Part 15 - cohabiting spectrum with unlicensed consumer services (TVBDs) - would be catastrophic to many live events that regularly take place.

I urge you to expand the categories of licensed use under Part 74.

Thank you,
Paul Andre
Technical Director,
Fair Haven Ministries
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February 17, 2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am Zeon Railey, the Associate Director of Audio/Visual Operations at the Takoma Park Seventh-day Adventist Church. We are known to be a house of worship, but we use our sound system and wireless microphones for multiple purposes. On a weekly basis we hold our First and Second Church Services, which require sound. We do a live recording of our Second Service and make it available to members and guests within minutes of the service coming to a conclusion. We also deliver free CDs to our members who are among the sick and shut-in. We are also planning in the future to stream our services live on the internet, so that members who are unable to attend or people who are curious as to what kind of church we are may be able to see for themselves. The multiple purposes that our sound system can be used for are events such as weddings, funerals, concerts that are free to members of the community, seminars that range in topic from healthy living to personal outreach, midweek prayer meetings, choir practice and rehearsals, and a variety of other events that are sponsored by the different groups within the church. We would like our wireless microphone systems to be protected from outside interference that might disturb and distract members of the congregation. With an interference-free operation happening at our church, members of the Communications Team can be able to concentrate on performing their duties rather than concerning themselves with what to do when outside interference happens. It will allow for a better experience for members and guests within the congregation, and it will make for a better recording of the various programs that happen within our church. Thank you for taking the time to hear our case as we seek to obtain a license from the FCC so that we may continue to do what we are doing now. If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Zeon Railey
Associate Director Audio/Visual Operations
Takoma Park Seventh-day Adventist Church



February 22, 2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

Here at The Church on Rush Creek we strive make our local community a better place by teaching them biblical practices and the love of God. We are asking the FCC to protect our ability to communicate to our audience using wireless microphones and in-ear monitors. We have four different venues that use these devices for the Pastors, Worship Leader, Actors, and/or musicians. We do record the services for those who are not able to attend and also for broadcasting on the web. The Church on Rush Creek is constantly reaching out to the local community to make sure we are able to serve them in their current status whether that is financial, counseling, or serving. We would like to make sure that our message stays crystal clear and with no interference from any new devices that may operate in the range of our wireless systems. The ability to freely move around the stage and out into the audience enhances the experience for the people. We would like to make sure we did not have to worry about any extraneous noise or the speaker not being heard as they were making critical points in their message.

We are asking the FCC to allow us to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license so we can continue to serve the community as we currently do.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Mike Scott
Technology Director
The Church on Rush Creek

February 22, 2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

With regard to **08-166, 08-167 and 10-24**, I'm concerned as a professional sound engineer and user of wireless microphones. I own 50 systems and often rent others for use in live church sound. Our wireless usage includes microphones, intercoms, in-ear monitors, and 2-way radios. Our services and productions are live and recorded for broadcast.

Interference-free operation is very important to us. It enables critical real-time, crystal clear communication. It allows freedom of movement over our stages, auditorium, and campus. It enables creative and innovative productions that otherwise would not be able to exist without wireless systems. I'm writing to encourage the FCC's expansion of licensing under Part 74 to include theaters, performing arts centers, sports facilities, churches, educational and government institutions, which all benefit enormously from reliable wireless microphones used for public assembly.

Unlicensed use under Part 15 - sharing spectrum with unlicensed consumer services (TVBDs) - would eventually be catastrophic to our church and to live events in general. I urge you to expand the categories of licensed wireless microphone use under Part 74.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Very truly yours,

Steve Erdeman
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The Evangelical Free Church of Crystal Lake

February 26, 2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

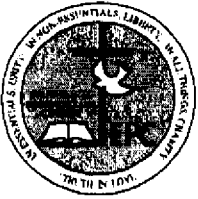
With regard to **08-166, 08-167** and **10-24**, I'm concerned as a professional sound engineer and user of wireless microphones. I am the Technical Director at a church that serves approximately 1000 people in the community. I'm writing to encourage the FCC's expansion of licensing under Part 74 to include theaters, performing arts centers, sports facilities, churches, educational and government institutions, which all benefit enormously from reliable wireless microphones used for public assembly.

Unlicensed use under Part 15 - sharing spectrum with unlicensed consumer services (TVBDs) - would eventually be catastrophic to my business and to live events in general. I urge you to expand the categories of licensed wireless microphone use under Part 74.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am writing to ask the FCC to protect the use of wireless microphones and other devices from interference. I am also asking the FCC ensure wireless microphone users will be able to obtain licenses to protect their usage.

As a house of worship, we make extensive use of wireless microphones for multiple services each week. Interference with our wireless devices would significantly impact our live services. Our services are also recorded for use by members and provided to others. Having interference would not allow us to provide that service to our community.

Wireless technology provides critical interaction between our musicians, pastors and congregants. The inability to use wireless devices would curtail the movement and creativity of our services.

Please ensure the FCC adopts regulations that will allow us to obtain the necessary licenses and allow us to continue operating as we have for years without interference.

If you have any need to discuss this further, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thank you for your time,

Jonas McCoy
Clerk of Session

Throne Together Ministries

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I write on behalf of Throne Together Ministries, an educational and live entertainment ministry and ask that you protect wireless microphones from interference and ensure that we, as users of wireless microphones, will be eligible for licenses.

Throne Together Ministries utilizes a number of wireless microphones during our live music performances allowing us to interact with our audiences making their experience very intimate and personal. Utilization and operation of wireless microphones is part of our education process.

Throne Together Ministries is known regionally for high quality professional programs providing ministry performances to small church congregations across the states of Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

Interference free operation is critical to our productions, and lack of clear, interference free space would greatly reduce the impact we provide our audiences due to the great flexibility and freedom of movement wireless microphones provide.

Mr. Chairman, on behalf of the members of Throne Together Ministries, I ask that any changes adopted by the FCC will allow Throne Together Ministries to obtain an FCC Wireless Microphone License so that we may continue to provide high quality performance ministries that continue to impact our community.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Cory M. Champion
Owner
Throne Together Ministries



2/12/2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

My name is Doug Sass and I am writing on behalf of Trinity Baptist Church of Jacksonville, Florida. We have spent over \$45,000 dollars over the last 12 months to replace our existing wireless microphones due to the DTV transition. This is a significant investment for us as a non-profit organization. I am writing to ask the FCC to help protect our investment and the future of wireless microphones through the availability of wireless microphone licensing.

We utilize wireless microphones and in-ear monitors for our vocalists and musicians in our worship services, children's services, teen outreach, young adult meetings and community service related activities. Most of these services are recorded for distribution in our community and broadcast on radio, television and live internet broadcast to people all over the world.

It is critical that we have crystal clear communications both for the spoken word and for the musical content to both our live audiences and those that watch recorded and broadcast events. Wireless microphones allow freedom of movement and expression during worship and creative liberty during the production of special musical events at Easter, Independence Day, Christmas and similar community events. Interference on the microphones and in ear monitors would severely hamper our ability to function and would distract from the communication of the spoken word.

I am asking that any changes the FCC may consider would allow us to obtain licenses to protect our wireless microphone investment. It is critically import that we be able to continue to function and reach out to our community as we currently do.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Very truly yours,

Douglas Sass
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From The Audio / Video Ministry

Feb. 22, 2010

VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

The Honorable Julius Genachowski, Chairman
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, S.W.
Washington, DC 20554

Re: Comments to Further Notice of Proposed Rulemaking
Amendment of Parts 15, 74, and 90 of the Commission's Rules Regarding Low Power
Auxiliary Stations, Including Wireless Microphones
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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

Trinity Evangelical Free Church is a House of Worship with a multi-use Community Facility.

I (Donley Fisher) am writing to you asking the FCC to protect wireless microphones from interference and ensure that wireless microphone users will be eligible for licenses.

We currently use between 8 to 18 wireless microphones for speakers, vocalist, musicians for worship services, educational meetings, funeral services, weddings, graduations, retirement parties, political town hall meetings, drama/ choir productions, children / youth events, concerts, and many other church and / or community events. We currently record most events on CD and have them available for anyone who wishes a copy. We have CCTV for certain class rooms and video / audio record special events.

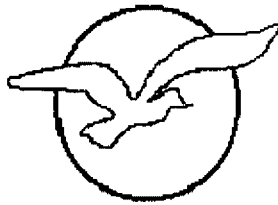
As mentioned from all the uses above we present multi-value purpose to our community. From civic, to educational, to entertainment, to spiritual.

All of these events require that all wireless communication equipment be able to reproduce in consistent real-time crystal clear communication for all those present and on the recordings. We've gone wireless because of the freedom of movement, creativity and innovative uses. The need for quality of the signal is most important! Any Interference will result in LOSS of message and music and most importantly ANNOY those in attendance!!

I'm asking that any rule changes the FCC adopts will allow Trinity Evangelical Free Church to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license to be able to continue doing what we do now.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact me

Sincerely,
Donley Fisher
Audio / Video Ministry Leader
Trinity Evangelical Free Church



Unity Way Church

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February 9, 2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

Unity Way Church is a church serving approximately 200 people in Vista, California. I am writing the FCC as the Technical Director of the church. We are asking that the FCC protect wireless microphones from interference and to ensure that we, as wireless microphone users, will be eligible for licenses for our equipment.

UWC uses wireless microphones and wireless communications as a regular part of our Sunday services and for special events on other days. Wireless systems are an integral part of our live production and facilitate the recording of our service for publishing and distribution to members that can't attend. Copies of our service are also used for podcasts on the Internet. UWC also hosts musical and theatrical events for the local community many times each year.

Interference with our wireless equipment would cause serious interruption of our services and events, especially during quiet times of prayer and meditation. Real-time, crystal clear communications with our congregants and audience is essential, as is the ability of our pastor, musical director, actors and others to move about on the stage and into the audience when necessary. Many of our members have impaired hearing and rely on our public address system and hearing assistance systems fed by our wireless equipment to hear the service. Interference with our signals would severely hinder prayer and worship at our services. The times we have experienced interference have brought our service to a halt.

UWC would ask the FCC to ensure that any rule changes that the FCC adopts will allow UWC to obtain FCC wireless microphone licenses for our equipment, enabling UWC to continue its service to our community and congregants.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Robert S. Wright
Technical Director
Unity Way Church
Vista, CA



February 11, 2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

My name is Corey Schob and I am the Director of Technical Arts at Van Dyke Church in Lutz, Florida. I am writing you to request that the FCC please consider the protection of wireless microphones and, if need be, make their users eligible for licensing. We use this technology on a daily basis in the way of wireless microphones and in-ear monitors for our vocalists, musicians, actors and pastors during our worship services and weekly events. Without this technology we would not be able to produce the quality weekly worship services that our congregation has become accustomed to. The freedom of not being confined to one location on the stage during a service is a must-have for our Pastor. The impact he has when he moves to your side of the stage, you feel that he is talking to you directly, is such a connection.

I urge you to please ensure that Houses of Worship can obtain a wireless microphone license and continue the good and outreach we do in our communities.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Corey Schob
Director of Technical Arts
Van Dyke Church



Village Church
of Gurnee

1319 N. Hunt Club Rd.
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March 1, 2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

The Village Church of Gurnee is a House of Worship with a weekly attendance of about 1200 people. We are asking you to protect wireless microphones from interference and ensure that wireless microphone users will be eligible for licenses.

We use wireless microphones in support of pastors, presenters, vocalists, and actors, which are all regular participants in Sunday services, youth programs, children's programs and other programs throughout the week. In addition to the invaluable support that wireless gives to our live audiences, we also record the services and make them available via CD's and DVD's and expect shortly to also make them available via iTunes.

In addition to our regular services we also produce seasonal events that include actors and singers along with a pit orchestra. We also make our facility available to civic organizations such as the Exchange Club which holds an area-wide event each year with presentations by local government officials and a local high school musical organization (e.g. choir).

Our usage of wireless systems a decade ago was limited by their unreliability. Drop-outs and interference were very disruptive. When we moved to high-end equipment these issues were eliminated and our use of wireless equipment is now integral to almost every aspect of our church life and ministry, so much so that even in the midst of our poor economy we have made provisions to spend \$50,000 on new equipment to vacate the 700 MHz band. We would hate to lose that investment, but even more, we would hate to lose the creativity and excellence in production that it has enabled.

We ask that the FCC ensure that any adopted rule changes will enable us to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license so that we may continue to use them without disruption and interference as we do now.

If you have any questions regarding this submission, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

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March 1, 2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

On behalf of the Village Green Baptist Church in Glen Ellyn, IL, I am asking the FCC to protect wireless microphones from interference and ensure that wireless microphone users will be eligible for licenses.

Multiple wireless microphones are used at Village Green Baptist Church for spoken word, vocal music, drama, and other special needs in worship services, weddings, funerals services, and other church and community events. Wireless microphone technology provides untethered freedom of movement for presenters. The advantage to congregants is clear articulation of spoken word and music without distraction. In addition, worship services are recorded for internet distribution to persons unable to attend in person.

Interference to the audio amplification of our worship services would significantly disrupt the worship experience of our congregation. And without wireless microphone capability, many of the presentation capabilities employed in conducting worship services and related events will be significantly impaired.

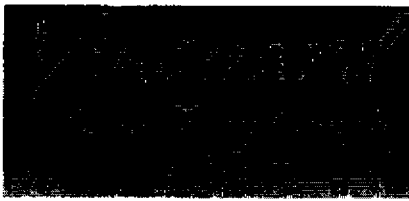
We ask that the FCC ensure that any rule changes will allow us to obtain an FCC wireless microphone license to enable us to continue serving the community with high quality sound reinforcement.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "James L. Renke".

Rev. Dr. James L. Renke
Senior Pastor
Village Green Baptist Church



02.21.2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

With regard to 08-166, 08-167 and 10-24, I'm concerned as a professional sound engineer and user of wireless microphones. At Vineyard Community Church we own almost twenty systems and often rent others for use in special celebrations such as Easter and Christmas. I'm writing to encourage the FCC's expansion of licensing under Part 74 to include theaters, performing arts centers, sports facilities, churches, educational and government institutions, which all benefit enormously from reliable wireless microphones used for public assembly.

Unlicensed use under Part 15 - sharing spectrum with unlicensed consumer services (TVBDs) - would eventually be catastrophic to our celebrations and to live events in general. I urge you to expand the categories of licensed wireless microphone use under Part 74.

Respectfully submitted,

Carl Daniels

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White Bluff United Methodist Church
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February 21, 2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am writing you on behalf of White Bluff United Methodist Church in Savannah, Georgia. I would like to express my desire to have the FCC protect wireless microphones from interference and be eligible for licensing.

White Bluff United Methodist Church utilizes wireless microphones for our worship activities from the sermon to musical presentations, for recording and uploading to our website as well as the in-house sound system. Due to the design of our venue, we are not able to utilize a totally wired system.

We provide a valuable service to the community and our church members via internet accessibility of our many youth and adult programs.

It is extremely critical we maintain interference-free communications to maintain the integrity of our presentations. Imagine how the mood of a performance, or worse yet a funeral service, would be compromised if wireless communication is disrupted or interfered with.

I ask you give serious consideration of licensing to our church and others with similar concerns.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Cliff DeVan
Audio-Video Coordinator
White Bluff United Methodist Church

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2/12/2010

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10-24

Dear Chairman Genachowski:

Per your request for comments, here are ours from our perspective as a Community Church serving the needs of our 600 members and the 5,000 people of New Carlisle, Ohio.

We are writing to ask that the FCC protect the use of wireless microphones and other low power transmitters used in live sound reinforcement. We recently were made aware of the issue of licensing for devices and users to avoid transmission interference. Our organization, a non-profit community church, would need a license to operate and avoid interference to our wireless equipment. We provided over 700 hours of live sound reinforcement last year (2009) to our members and our community. Since we are in a small town, and our building is one of the largest in the area we often hold community events that reach beyond our church membership--such as town meetings and community dances. Our wireless equipment is used in all of these events. Our church records our services and makes them available on the internet to anyone who would like to have them. They were listened to by several hundred people from across the world last year. Each message originates with a wireless microphone.

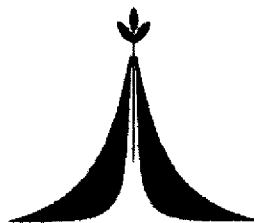
We also provide several theatrical events a year that include school children and community members. Wireless microphones are crucial to these events to allow freedom of movement and adequate sound reinforcement. If we were to be

susceptible to interference on our wireless devices, we would lose a dependable piece of technology that we have invested heavily in. A significant part of our audio budget is invested in wireless microphones and personal monitors, and we have been faithful in ensuring our equipment complies with the transmission changes due to the digital television changes of last year. Interference free operation is essential to provide clarity and comprehension of the information our leaders are communicating.

We ask you to ensure that our wireless equipment will remain free of interference--either by allowing our organization to obtain a license to operate or ensuring that any transmission database (to de-conflict interference) will include information from small organizations like ours.

Thank your for your stewardship of the nation's spectrum.

Gene Simonalle
Lead Audio Technician
Lake Avenue Christian Church
New Carlisle, Ohio



Willow Creek Community Church

February 11, 2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am writing this letter to you in regards to your discussions regarding wireless microphone, intercoms, and in-ear monitor licensing for worship facilities. As an audio engineer at a mega-church in the Chicago suburbs, we are highly dependant upon wireless systems for our various services throughout our campus. On a regular weekend at Willow Creek Community Church, we have over 150 wireless frequencies that are in-use for our multiple simultaneous events that are occurring. Throughout the changes to the spectrum as a result of the DTV transition, our engineers have had to continue to be very aware of the changing frequencies in the Chicagoland area and react immediately as a change made throughout any given week causing interference would dramatically affect any one of our weekend worship service events. If any one of our active frequencies were to be inhabited by interference, it would significantly hinder our worship events, preventing clear communication, or even cause potential danger to any of our production personnel wearing wireless intercoms if they do not hear certain communication messages.

I implore you as the FCC to adopt rule changes that allow our facility and other worship facilities throughout the United States to obtain FCC wireless microphone, in-ear monitor, and intercom licenses to allow our worship service events that the 20,000 attendees in our community use to receive spiritual guidance and uplifting messages to continue to function as we presently are. However, our mega-church and other churches have already spent many thousands of dollars in upgrades due to FCC 700MHz changes. Our plead would be that the financial costs for licenses would be low with consideration to expenses already experienced as a result of FCC mandates.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours

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Willow Creek | Community
Church
One Church. Multiple Locations. | McHenry County

February 23, 2010

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I am writing this letter to you in regards to your discussions regarding wireless microphone, intercoms, and in-ear monitor licensing for worship facilities. As a Technical Director at a mega-church in the Chicago suburbs, we are highly dependant upon wireless systems for our various services throughout our campus. On a regular weekend at Willow Creek Community Church - McHenry County, we have over 30 wireless frequencies that are in use for our multiple simultaneous events that are occurring. Throughout the changes to the spectrum as a result of the DTV transition, we have had to continue to be very aware of the changing frequencies in the Chicagoland area and react immediately as a change made throughout any given week causing interference would dramatically affect any one of our weekend worship service events. If any one of our active frequencies were to be inhabited by interference, it would significantly hinder our worship events, preventing clear communication, or even cause potential danger to any of our production personnel wearing wireless intercoms if they do not hear certain communication messages.

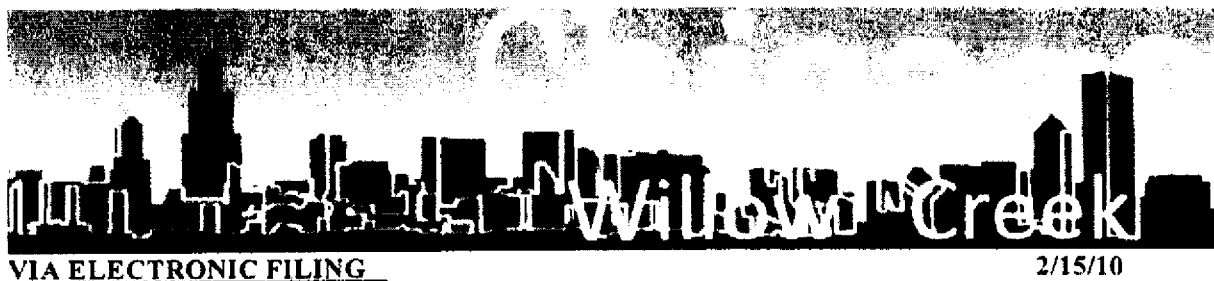
I implore you as the FCC to adopt rule changes that allow our facility and other worship facilities throughout the United States to obtain FCC wireless microphone, in-ear monitor, and intercom licenses to allow our worship service events that the 2,000 attendees in our community use to receive spiritual guidance and uplifting messages to continue to function as we presently are. However, our mega-church and other churches have already spent many thousands of dollars in upgrades due to FCC 700MHz changes. Our plea would be that the financial costs for licenses would be low with consideration to expenses already experienced as a result of FCC mandates.

If you have any questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Matthew Wentz

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Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I'm writing to you on behalf of the Religious Organization, Willow Creek Community Church, in downtown Chicago.

Willow Creek meets in the historic Roosevelt University Auditorium theater each week for worship services. This is a great and beautiful opportunity, and we do not take this lightly. Each week Willow Creek dedicates many long hours to planning and producing our weekly services that utilize great degrees of wireless technology, from Wireless microphones, to wireless in-ear monitoring, to wireless production communication. Truly we could not continue the level of production and professionalism that draws over 1,000 people into church each week with out the use of Wireless technology.

As new rules and regulations are being evaluated and soon put into place concerning the use of wireless production devices, I am writing that Willow Creek Community Church be considered for an FCC wireless microphone license.

If you have any questions regarding this meeting, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Jordan Dowell
Technical Director
Willow Creek Community Church - Chicago



FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
WASHINGTON

OFFICE OF
THE CHAIRMAN

May 12, 2010

The Honorable John Culberson
U.S. House of Representatives
1514 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Congressman Culberson:

Thank you for your letter expressing concerns regarding the potential effect of the Commission's decision to clear wireless microphones from the 700 MHz Band on a range of enterprises like churches and theaters.

After lengthy consideration of the substantial record developed in this proceeding, the Commission issued an *Order* on January 15, 2010, requiring all wireless microphone users to exit the 700 MHz Band by June 12, 2010. The Commission took this necessary and essential action to prevent interference to public safety first responders who rely on the 700 MHz Band for mission-critical communications, and to facilitate the build-out of 4G wireless networks by wireless licensees.

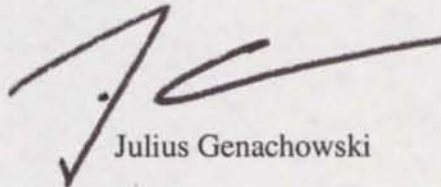
The Commission did recognize the need for, and the significance of wireless microphones in providing quality audio technology for performances and programs in theaters, classrooms, houses of worship, and other venues. Prior to the release of the *Order*, the vast majority of wireless microphone devices were not authorized for operation. The *Order* provides wireless microphone users with authority to operate their equipment on TV spectrum on an unlicensed basis in the core TV bands (channels 2-51, excluding channel 37) indefinitely, and in the 700 MHz Band until June 12, 2010.

In the *Order*, the Commission also adopted a number of safeguards to ensure that users understand their rights and obligations when operating wireless microphones. The *Order* requires manufacturers and retailers of wireless microphones to provide clear notice to consumers about the basic terms and conditions under which they may use wireless microphones. The *Order* also urged all manufacturers to extend or establish rebate and trade-in programs for 700 MHz Band wireless microphones, and to publicize these programs widely, both directly and through their dealers and distributors. In order to ensure that existing microphone users are aware of the June 12 deadline and their role in the transition, the Commission implemented a major consumer outreach campaign by posting information on its website and by making information available from the Commission's call center. As part of the January *Order*, the Commission also sought comment on proposed permanent rules to authorize the use of wireless microphones in the core TV bands.

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I appreciate your interest in this very important matter. We will place a copy of your letter in the record for this proceeding. Please let me know if I can be of any further assistance.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'JG' followed by a long horizontal stroke.

Julius Genachowski